

BANKING HOLIDAY
DECREE DRAFTED
BY HOOVER AIDS

Change Of Administration
Delayed Promul-
gation Of Order

Washington, D. C., Mar. 7.—When the White House currency embargo proclamation which took effect early Monday morning was originally drawn, its chief declaration read as follows:

"Whereas, I, Herbert Hoover, President of the United States of America," instead of "Now, therefore, I, Franklin D. Roosevelt."

For the document was prepared by ex-Secretary Mills and his aides while Mr. Hoover was still President and its preparation was prompted by the declaration by Gov. C. M. Stock of the Michigan bank holiday with the certainty that other states would follow suit.

Proclamation Withheld

The reasons why the proclamation did not become public until the government change of hands were a story of personalities and politics which may be of historic importance. They illustrate what perils could arise during the long interregnum between a presidential election and an inauguration, a period henceforth shortened to a few weeks by the ratification of the Norris amendment.

Despite the spread of banking holidays last week, New York and Illinois banks remained open. Bankers and public officers in those states clung to the belief that monetary steps would be taken in Washington to check the epidemic of withdrawals.

The heavy withdrawals last Friday of gold and silver currency and bullion for domestic hoarding and foreign shipment came on the last day Mr. Hoover spent in the White House. In Washington also was the President-elect, waiting the hour of his inauguration.

Both Implored to Act

The situation in New York, Chicago and other places was reported to them anxiously by bankers and public officers and each was implored to act at once.

Mr. Mills had the proclamation ready in the name of President Hoover. Once more administration chiefs, and it is understood that these included Mr. Hoover himself, urged Mr. Roosevelt to take joint responsibility for the issuance of a banking holiday along the lines of that which became law early Monday.

The Hoover administration further offered to make a public statement that its action was taken with the accord of Mr. Roosevelt. He declined to join or otherwise influence any move by the federal government. He pointed out that he was not yet President and that he had—with the two exceptions of Great Britain and the endorsement of the administration's far eastern policy—steadfastly declined to assume responsibility without power.

Hoover Also Declines

Federal reserve and other officials then turned back to Mr. Hoover. They urged him to issue the proclamation, he too declined. He said that the end of his term was but a few hours distant and that he was unwilling, under the circumstances, to exercise his power so drastically.

These exchanges between bankers, state officials and Hoover and Roosevelt occupied most of Friday and Friday night. As the night wore on a way was found to avert the dangers of the morrow and pass the situation on to Mr. Roosevelt as President precisely as it was—and no worse—at the close of banking hours on Friday.

With the consent of the President-elect, the incoming secretary of the treasury, William H. Woodin, joined the federal reserve conference, which, in Mr. Hoover's behalf was being attended by Secretary Mills and Under Secretary Ballantine.

Ask Governors to Act

The proposal was advanced that Governors Lehman of New York and Horner of Illinois should declare a banking holiday through Monday night. This was relayed by Mr. Woodin to his chief; by Mr. Mills to his. Both agreed to endorse the recommendation to the governors. By 4 o'clock Saturday morning, the reluctant consent of Messrs. Lehman and Horner had been obtained, and the national banking crisis was "frozen" until the new administration should have time to attack it.

Issue Warning To
Securities' Owners

Chicago, March 7.—(AP)—Owners of sound securities and prospective purchasers were under warning today of Security Commissioner Rupert F. Bippus to be ware of attempts of sharpers to prey upon them.

Issued from the office of the Illinois Secretary of State Bippus' warning, said "unusual caution should be exercised during the present period of suspension of trading on the recognized exchanges."

The public was requested to turn to the advisor services offered by nearly all the larger newspapers and other trustworthy agencies when receiving "tips" and "inside information" from salesmen of so-called security houses.

Arthur Self Died
At DeKalb Today

Arthur Self, aged 65, a native of the Franklin Grove community, brother of F. E. Self, 1009 Highland avenue, died at his home at 1 o'clock this morning at his home in DeKalb. Mr. Self for the past several years had held the position of state highway supervisor. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon.

Terse Items of
News Gathered in
Dixon During Day

ROOF FIRE TODAY

The fire department responded to an alarm this morning at 9:15 making a run to the home of Harry S. Becker, 524 Third street where a small roof fire was extinguished without damage to the property.

BOARD MEETS MONDAY

All bills against Lee county are to be filed with County Clerk Fred G. Dimick at his office by noon Saturday to be submitted to the board of supervisors at their regular March meeting. The board will convene next Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

LICENSED TO WED

The following marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Fred G. Dimick: Jesse A. Walker of East Moline and Mrs. Maude A. Lindsey of Astoria, Ill.; Frank Edwards of Dixon and Mrs. Elmer Gibson of St. Louis, Mo.; Elmer Johnson and Mrs. Patricia Gilmore both of Clinton, Iowa.

CAGE GAMES TONIGHT

The Industrial basketball league of this city will play their regular weekly schedule of games this evening at the high school gymnasium. The series is being played this evening instead of Wednesday on account of the opening of the Northern Illinois conference games at Sterling tomorrow.

BANKS COOPERATE

In order to cooperate with the people of this community the boxes of the City National Bank and of the Dixon National Bank will be open to boxholders from 9 to 11 o'clock each day during the bank holiday. No other business can be transacted.

MOYER IS CHAIRMAN

Postmaster John E. Moyer this morning received notice of his appointment to chairmanship of the reception committee of the Federal Business Association. The organization is composed of Federal office holders of the Sixth area which comprises eastern Iowa, northern Illinois and western Indiana, which holds its meetings in Chicago.

HAD INTERESTING PAPER

Dr. Robert L. Baird of this city read a very interesting paper before the Dixon Kiwanis club this afternoon, reciting the position of a large majority of physicians, surgeons, nurses, dentists and hospital heads in opposing the national clinic plan. The speaker will give the paper tomorrow evening at the regular staff meeting at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital.

MOTOR IS STOLEN

Vandals broke into the pump house at the Dixon Country Club during the night, and stole an electric motor which was used in operation of the water system. The motor of the water system. The motor of the water system.

ANTI-HOARDING
LAW CONSIDERED
BY CONGRESS

Severe Penalties To
Prevent Hiding Of
Money Planned

Washington, March 7.—(AP)—A heavy tax on severe penalties to prevent hoarding are being considered by Democratic leaders drawing up an emergency bank program but a final decision has not been reached.

While declining to be quoted, one member of Congress frequently concerned with banking legislation and a Democrat, said in response to inquiries this afternoon that whether the proposed penalties would apply to gold and gold certificates or to all forms of currency was among the points being discussed.

It was expected that such penalties, if included in the program, would be aimed primarily at those who had put large quantities of gold or money in safety deposit boxes or kept it at home, but would not apply to those who were keeping at home money for operating expenses from salary checks and the like.

Department of Justice officials, asked what they would do if Congress by law set up penalties for hoarding, said "we would prevent violations of the law after it was enacted."

They added that the District Attorneys and federal agents in the various localities would have the primary responsibility of determining violators under such stipulations as Congress might stipulate.

HOARDING OF FOOD UNNECESSARY
AND WILL BOOST PRICES, HOUSE-
WIVES ARE WARNED BY DEALERS

Chicago, March 7.—(AP)—A warning against the hoarding of food was sounded today by Chicago dealers after a slight rise in the prices of perishables and meats, resulting from the bank holiday, had sent housewives scurrying to markets armed with baskets and ready cash.

Such a policy, grocers and butchers said, would send prices soaring to unnecessary heights in view of the fact that the Chicago area had enough supplies on hand to carry it through the moratorium.

Retail meat prices were reported from two to five cents higher and eggs and butter a fourth of a cent a dozen and a half cent a pound, respectively, in advance of last week's average.

A survey of the meat situation showed the following supplies on hand: pork 111,694,361 pounds; beef, 11,500,000 pounds; lamb, 375,000 pounds, and miscellaneous meat, 12,000,000 pounds.

STATE HOSPITAL
HERE AMONG BEST
IN WHOLE NATION

Economies Inaugurated
By Dr. Murray Explained
To Taxpayers Assn.

Economies practiced at the Dixon state hospital, which rank it first among the institutions not only of the state but in the country, with the cost of feeding the patients the lowest in any similar institution, were outlined to members of the Lee County Taxpayers Association last evening in a very able and interesting paper prepared by Dr. Warren G. Murray, managing officer of the institution which was presented by Paul Boyd of the bookkeeping department of the institution. Dr. Murray was called to Elgin late yesterday afternoon and was unable to appear before the meeting as scheduled. Dr. E. S. Murphy was also unable to be present.

The paper called attention to the practice of using patient labor insofar as is safe and practical at the local institution, not exclusively for an economic purpose but as a means of increasing the physical and mental condition of the unfortunate. The responsibility with which many of the patients accept their assignments was demonstrated by the speaker who alluded to one unfortunate receiving treatment at the institution who had been placed in charge of the trust fund department and in an audit of his accounts no mistake had been found. The fund, he added, amounted to more than \$6,500.

\$9,000 Saved In Clothes

The inspection of all clothing, bedding and wearing apparel passing through the laundries at the institution where worn out articles are condemned and later used in the occupational therapy department was explained in detail and several fine examples of the patient's art were demonstrated. The speaker stated that more than \$9,000 had been curtailed from the clothing fund since 1929 through the careful inspection and mending of clothing and bedding, as well as the elimination of waste. In this connection he explained the use to which discarded and condemned wearing apparel is put. The system which was originated at the local institution is now being installed in the other charitable institutions of the state. The speaker called attention to the fact that last month 2,008 pairs of shoes were repaired at the institution.

Explaining the increased population in state charitable institutions, Mr. Boyd outlined two important reasons for this condition: many of the patients are the offspring of foreign born parents, who entered the United States before the limitation was placed on emigrants; and secondly, the increased confidence of the residents of Illinois in the state institutions, where they are now sending their relatives for treatment instead of attempting to hide their misfortunes by keeping them at home. In conclusion he told his listeners that happiness among the patients was the chief aim of all the officers and employees of the institution.

Coroner Spoke

Dr. Frank M. Banker, Lee County Coroner of Franklin Grove was the other speaker appearing before the Taxpayer's association. He briefly explained the duties of the Coroner and told of the added duties of this office during the past few years due to increased legislation. Dr. Banker, who is entering upon his third term as Coroner, stated that in the first four years the average number of inquests held was approximately 48. In the second term this had increased to 52 and judging from the number of inquisitions conducted thus far this year, he expected the figure would be increased for the present term of office.

Laws governing the actions and increasing the duties of the Coroner have been enacted. Dr. Banker said, then explained that not in all cases called to his attention were inquests held, but a Coroner's investigation was necessary and a death certificate issued by him before burial could be made. He cited the laws of Illinois, which outlined the causes of death in which inquests were mandatory and other cases which were subject to the Coroner's investigation.

In his more than eight years of service as Coroner of Lee County, Dr. Banker stated, he had made every effort to minimize the expense of this office.

It was announced that at the next meeting President W. F. Aydelotte and other officers of the association will conduct the taxpayers series of talks.

Camel hair brushes are composed of the hair from the tails of Russian squirrels.

BLOODSHED IS
OUTCOME OF A
CHURCHQUARREL

Two Officers Of Col-
ored Baptist Church
Face Prosecution

A dispute among officers of the Second Colored Baptist church last night resulted in bloodshed, and as a result two alleged combatants were taken to the police station, one to receive the attention of a physician and the other to be questioned and both to be later released without charges having been preferred. State's Attorney Edward Jones started an investigation today and it was expected that warrants would be issued for both men probably late this afternoon.

The police were informed of a break among the officers of the church when Rev. W. H. Woods of Elgin came to Dixon to hold a mission service in the church last evening. One of the members of the board of deacons stated this morning that four members of the board favored the presence of Rev. Wood while three were opposed. Two police officers were assigned to duty at the church while the service was in progress last night. The outbreak is said to have occurred about 9 o'clock, outside the church, when Tom McReynolds is alleged to have struck George Collins, inflicting a deep gash on the left side of the latter's head. Both combatants were taken to the police station, where a physician dressed Collins' wound. He was detained at the city jail through the night and was released this morning upon the mayor's order, no charges having been preferred. McReynolds was questioned by the police last night and was permitted to return to his home.

State's Attorney Jones became interested in the investigation this morning and warrants were drawn charging McReynolds with assault with a deadly weapon and Collins with disturbing the peace.

Mrs. H. M. Kersten
Of Ashton Is Called
To Her Eternal Rest

(Telegraph Special Service)
Ashton, Ill., March 7.—Mrs. Hartman M. Kersten passed away at her home here at 2 o'clock this morning after an illness of some duration. The funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home and at 2 o'clock at the Evangelical church, Rev. P. O. Bailey being in charge of the services and Rev. J. H. Johnson delivering the funeral service. Burial will be in the Ashton cemetery.

Mrs. Kersten, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Reinhart Gross, was born in Bradford township Aug. 12, 1868, and was married to Hartman Kersten Jan. 15, 1885. Immediately after their wedding they established a farm in Bradford township, which they operated until 1909, when they retired and moved their home in Ashton.

Mrs. Kersten is survived by her husband; a son, Arthur two grand-children and a sister, Mrs. John A. Kersten. Two daughters, Mrs. M. Herwig and Alice, preceded her in death. The deceased was a devout member of the Evangelical church, with which she united in 1880, and was beloved by all who knew her.

A grave dating back several thousand years was recently found and opened in Alaska. Among the relics in the tomb was a pair of "snow goggles," made of ivory, with narrow slits to shut out the glare of sunshine on snow.

the Weather

Today's Almanac:

March 7
1849-Luther Burbank born.
1855-wonders if something can't be done to change spinach.
1889-British Govt. votes \$100,000,000 for war ships.

1933-British Govt. says it can't pay war debts.
1912-Standard Oil reaches 890. Ah, well.

TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1933
By The Associated Press
Chicago and Vicinity—Mostly cloudy, possibly some rain tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature; low at tonight about 35; moderate northeast winds, becoming variable.

Illinois—Cloudy, showers tonight and possibly in north portion Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

Wisconsin—Cloudy tonight; Wednesday probably some rain in south and rain or snow in north portion; not much change in temperature.

Iowa—Cloudy, probably rain in extreme east portion tonight and in north-central and extreme east portions Wednesday; no decided change in temperature.

Wednesday—Sun rises at 6:25 A. M., sets at 5:58 P. M.

Brother, Can
You Spare Dime,
Day's Theme Song

Chicago, March 7.—(AP)—With a grin Chicago today was taking the blow to its checkbook on the chin.

Some had cash; some didn't, but nearly all seemed possessed of a grin-and-bear-it-spirit—"we'll live somehow."

There was comradery. On the buses, elevated trains, street corners, in department stores, grocery shops, hotels, even in crowds milling around the postal savings windows and down in the safety deposit vaults good natured raillery lightened sad-eyed intensity.

"Brother, can you spare a dime?" That is the good-humored theme song of the moment.

And financiers may talk of pools, but numerous instances may be found where groups of two or more Chicago families are meeting the present situation by pooling groceries and funds.

The "come over and bring the eggs, I've got the ham" attitude has invaded many homes, and co-operative meals have set a new fashion.

"Times like these," said a gray-haired guard at the safety deposit vault in the First National bank, who had seen the panic of 1907, "bring out the good or bad in folks."

"It makes a few, hopelessly mean anyhow, worse, but it makes most folks more co-operative and friendly."

In the dime stores, a floorman revealed, gold was occasionally clanking into the cash register. And it was noticed that the busiest cash registers were in the jigsaw puzzle and candy sections.

Down on State Street one of the big department stores even went ahead with its 78th anniversary sale.

TWO KIDNAPERS
OF DENVER MAN
HELD IN PRISON

Two Other Members Of
Gang Known, Chief
Of Police Says

Denver, Colo., March 7.—(AP)—Two alleged members of the gang that kidnaped Charles Boettcher 2nd, wealthy young broker for \$60,000 ransom, are behind jail bars, Chief of Police A. T. Clark announced today, and two other men who helped stage the abduction are known and their arrests are expected soon.

Chief Clark said the kidnapers rendezvous where Boettcher was held more than two weeks had been located by authorities in the hills near Mitchell, S. D.

The house is in an extremely isolated section many miles from the main highway, Clark said, about 15 or 18 hours drive by automobile from Denver.

He declined to reveal the exact location of the hide out because he said it might hinder the authorities in their search for the other two kidnapers.

The identity of the two men held is being closely guarded. One of them has been in jail in Denver since Saturday night. The other was arrested when officers swooped down on the hideout in South Dakota Monday morning.

Three women and a man said to be friends of the alleged kidnapers are also in the Denver jail for investigation in connection with the abduction. The names were not made public. Their connection with the case was not explained.

Boettcher was kidnaped from his home garage the night of Feb. 12. The kidnapers thrust a note demanding \$60,000 ransom into the hand of Mrs. Anna Lou Boettcher, his wife. He was freed the night of March 1 after being held prisoner nearly 17 days. He was released after a package containing the ransom had been tossed from an automobile driven by a friend of the family.

Alleged Slayer Is
Caught After 13 Yrs.

Omaha, March 7.—(AP)—Sought almost 13 years to face charges at Peoria, Ill., growing out of a slaying, returned from Omaha by two Peoria officers today because his finger-prints gave him away.

Police quoted Russell, a Negro, who had been living here under an alias, as admitting that he shot and killed Clifford Anderson, a white man, in a quarrel over dice game profits. He said he had lived here since the shooting.

Arrested recently on a drunkenness charge, Russell admitted his identity when confronted with finger-print comparisons from the Bureau of Identification at Washington. One of the officers returning him, B. J. Markoski, was a scholastic of Anderson and had never abandoned the search for his slayer.

Girls Injured In
Crash At Princeton

Spring Valley, Ill., March 7.—(AP)—Mae Hainline, of Peoria, and Edna Andrews, of Davenport, Ia., were in St. Margaret's hospital here today, suffering from injuries sustained when the car in which they were riding struck a culvert on a highway east of Princeton, Ill., last night. Miss Hainline was critically injured, doctors said. The automobile burned after the crash.

ZANGARA FACES
MURDER CHARGES
THURSDAY MORN

Hearing Of Murderer Of
Cermak Set: Chicago
Planning Funeral

Courtroom Miami, Fla., March 7.—(AP)—Arraignment of Giuseppe Zangara on charges of the murder of Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago was set for 9 A. M. Thursday.

The date was set by Circuit Judge Uly O. Thompson on agreement of attorneys.

The date was set soon after Zangara was led into the courtroom by officers. He wore a figured yellow shirt and the same sport trousers and shoes he wore on his last appearance in court, when he was sentenced to 80 years in prison for shooting at President Roosevelt last Feb. 15 and the wounding of three other persons.

He bowed and smiled at his attorneys, Lewis M. Dayman, J. M. McCaskill and Albert E. Ryan, who were again appointed by the court to defend him.

Spectators Searched
Before Zangara was brought into the courtroom, a flurry of excitement was caused when deputies searched all in the room for weapons.

State Attorney N. Vernon Hawthorne asked that arraignment be made immediately on grounds the state was ready to proceed with the trial.

"We appreciate that this whole affair has caused international attention because of newspaper publicity," Dayman said, "but in order that they may be no possibility of error we ask that the time of pleading be set for Thursday."

He gave no indication of the plea that Zangara may make.

Judge Thompson announced he would be ready to hear any motions from attorneys on Thursday and ordered Zangara to be taken back to jail.

Should Zangara's attorneys enter a plea of guilty for their client he would, under Florida law, have to have a hearing before Judge Thompson.

After the hearing Zangara would be sentenced automatically to death in the state's electric chair or to life imprisonment.

Under Florida law a judge or a jury hearing evidence in a first degree murder case where there has been no plea of guilty may at their discretion provide for death or life imprisonment.

Zangara took the news that the bullet he intended for Franklin D. Roosevelt had caused Cermak's death calmly. "Me no care," he said. "It was the fault of that woman beside me." The little Italian immigrant has said before that he missed his mark because a woman bystander struck his arm and deflected his aim.

He was indicted 12 hours after the Chicago mayor died yesterday by the Dade county grand jury. State's Attorney N. Vernon Hawthorne asked Judge Ely O. Thompson to appoint counsel for Zangara before the arraignment and the judge said he would do so if Zangara desired.

Scorned Proffered Aid
When Zangara was tried for attempting to assassinate Mr. Roosevelt he scorned efforts to help him and pleaded guilty. He drew sentences totalling 80 years for the attempted assassination and for wounding three of the victims struck by his wild bullets.

Since February 15, when Zangara tried to kill Mr. Roosevelt at a presidential reception because, he said, he hates "all presidents and kings," he has been held in Dade county jail. His removal to prison after conviction of the first four charges was delayed pending the outcome of Mayor Cermak's condition and that of the fifth victim, Mrs. Joe H. Gill of Miami, also critically wounded, but who now is recovering.

Death Is Possible
The death penalty is possible under the indictment in the Cermak case but should Zangara not be convicted or draw a lesser sentence he could still be tried for wounding Mrs. Gill.

Mayor Cermak's death yesterday was blamed directly on Zangara's bullet both by autopsists and a Coroner's jury. The autopsy report said Zangara's bullet punctured the lung causing collapse. "This induced pneumonia," the report added, "and lung abscess which ended in dry gangrene. This condition caused a falling of the heart, bringing death."

BODY ENROUTE HOME

Aboard Cermak Funeral Train, En Route to Chicago, March 7.—(AP)—Across the rolling plains of southwest Georgia the special train bearing the body of Mayor Anton J. Cermak sped back to Chicago today.

More than a hundred grieving friends and relatives saw sympathetic crowds gather at the station.

(Continued on Page 2)

Banks Resume
Business Today
In Limited Way

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

From their cages in the nation's banks thousands of paying tellers were confidently paying out and receiving money again today.

They could do so because a quick action by the Federal government lifted some restrictions on deposits, permitting release of deposits for essential purposes.

And their confidence of a return to normalcy was heightened by a second order authorizing clearing houses to issue scrip or other mediums of exchange at the conclusion of the national holiday on Friday.

One huge New York institution reported boarders' gold was flowing into its vaults again to the count of thousands of dollars. It said the deposits were being made under the trust fund regulations issued in Washington.

Things also were picking up on European stock exchanges. Trading continued cautious, but several transactions in American securities were made at prices in advance of those yesterday.

A high government official said he expected shortly an order permitting withdrawal of one-third of deposits in all liquid banks.

The Postmaster-General said he would permit postmasters to accept checks for stamps and mail matter as soon as this order was made.

Retail food distributors whose fear had been that a movement might be instituted to hoard food, said they no longer fear such a situation might arise.

WHAT BANKS CAN DO

Washington, March 7.—(AP)—Under regulations issued by Secretary Woodin, banks are permitted to exercise the following functions:

1. Handle drafts or other documents in connection with shipment, transportation or delivery of food or feed products.

2. Accept payments on account of or in settlement of obligations due it by its customers.

3. Make change.

4. Allow customers free access to safety deposit boxes.

5. Cash checks drawn on the Treasurer of the United States, on the condition that no gold or gold certificates be paid out.

6. Return without restriction all cash, checks and other items delivered for deposit or collection after the last closing of business hours and which have not been entered on the bank's books.

7. Pay out without restriction new deposits made in special "trust fund accounts," on the condition that no gold shall be paid out.

8. Complete settlement for the checks charged to accounts on or before March 4, provided the completion does not involve payment of money or currency.

9. Return to customers documents and securities held for safekeeping.

10. Exercise usual banking functions to provide for absolutely necessary needs of communities for food, medicine, relief of distress, pay rolls and expenditures to maintain employment.

11. Deposit collateral in the United States to secure advances to branches in foreign countries.

12. Clearing House associations conditionally authorized to issue certificates against round assets of banking institutions, but not before Friday. Authorization revocable at discretion of Secretary of the Treasury.

13. Banks authorized to continue to act as trustee, executor, administrator and other estates functions, provided no currency or coin is paid out.

Edwin W. Parker
Of Ashton Is Dead

Edwin Wyatt Parker, well known throughout Lee county and for a number of years a deputy clerk in the office of County Clerk Fred G. Dimick, passed away quite suddenly at his home in Ashton yesterday. He had been ailing for the past week, suffering with heart trouble, but his condition was not considered serious and his passing was a distinct shock to his host of friends.

Mr. Parker was born at Delavan, Ill., Feb. 7, 1868, and had been a resident of Lee county for many years. During the past four years he had made his home in Ashton. He was of a very genial disposition and will be greatly missed by his legion of friends. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Effie N. Parker; one son, Herbert N. Parker; three grandchildren, Gordon Herbert, George Roger and Caroline Elizabeth; and a sister, Mrs. B. E. Hatten of Delavan, Ill.

Funeral services will be conducted from his late home Wednesday morning at 10:30. Rev. C. D. Wilson, pastor of the Ashton Methodist church officiating, and interment will be in the Ashton cemetery.

The earth weighs 5,885,516,000,000,000,000,000 tons.

RESUMPTION OF
BANKING TODAY
IN MANY CITIES

Essential Activities Are
Permitted By U. S.
Treasury Dept.

New York, March 7.—(AP)—The large New York banks opened today, provided payrolls and funds for other essentials, and some accepted deposits, but there was much confusion as to procedure, and some which opened in the morning, decided later that they were doing business in violation of Governor Lehman's holiday, and closed.

BULLETIN

Chicago, March 7.—(AP)—Uncertain over what action to take, officials of Illinois banks kept in constant touch with Washington today, seeking an interpretation of Secretary of the Treasury Woodin's new regulations.

The Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Company in Chicago, largest bank west of New York, opened and accepted new deposits for a time but ceased doing so after conferences between bank officials and communications with Washington.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

LIVESTOCK MART RESCINDS ORDER TO STOP TRADING

Business Will Go On As Usual Today's Statement Says

Chicago, Mar. 7.—(AP)—The Chicago Livestock Exchange today rescinded yesterday's order announcing that the exchange would close at 3 P. M. today and announced that business would continue as usual. The announcement was made by the government Bureau of Economics at noon.

Wholesale produce markets ambled along quietly today with business as usual.

Fluctuations Slight

Receipts continued about normal and fluctuations in price were slight and of small consequence.

There were no official quotations from any of the leading produce markets and prices were fixed by individual transactions along the "street."

Butter and potatoes were unofficially reported slightly higher. Butter being quoted $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ cent a pound higher than yesterday, about the normal fluctuation from day to day here, and potatoes changed hands at about 5c a hundred pounds higher.

Eggs and poultry both continued the even tenor of their way, prices being generally called unchanged.

Green fruits and vegetables had a firm undertone, but receipts were ample. Wholesalers, however, said that much of the green stuff now being received was in transit before the national bank holiday became effective. They said that they have made plans to continue shipments supplies on hand now are said to be ample for at least ten days.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Mar. 7.—(AP)—Wheat No. 2 mixed durum 52.

Corn No. 3 mixed 23 $\frac{1}{2}$; No. 4 mixed 23; No. 2 yellow 25; No. 3 yellow 24 $\frac{1}{2}$; No. 4 yellow 22 $\frac{1}{2}$; No. 2 white 16 $\frac{1}{2}$; No. 3 white 16 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Rye, no sales.

Barley 25 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 26.

Timothy seed 2.25 to 2.50 per cwt. Clover seed 5.50 to 6.00 per cwt.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Mar. 7.—(AP)—Potatoes 74 on track 296, total U. S. shipment 566, firm trading slow but improving, supplies liberal; sacked per cwt; Wisconsin russet whites 70 to 75; Michigan russet whites 70 to 75; Colorado russet 1.27 $\frac{1}{2}$; Idaho russet 1.13 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1.20.

Poultry, live, 47 trucks, unsettled; hens 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 11; leghorn hens 8; colored springs 13 $\frac{1}{2}$; duck springs 15; roosters 8; turkeys 10 to 15; ducks 10 to 12; geese 8; broilers 16 to 17.

Dressed turkeys unsettled, prices unchanged.

Butter 7355, unsettled; creamery: specials (93 score) 17 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 18; extras (92) 17; extra firsts (90-91) 16 $\frac{1}{2}$; firsts (88-89) 16; standards (90 centralized) 17.

Eggs 9767, unsettled, prices unchanged.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Mar. 7.—(AP)—Hogs 12,000, including 4,000 direct, active, unevenly 25 to 40 higher than yesterday; packing 50 to 15 up; majority 160-200 lbs 4.25 to 4.40 up; 4.40; heavier weights down to 4.00; most packing 3.50 to 3.50; light good and choice 140-160 lbs 4.15 to 4.35; light weight, 160-200 lbs 4.25 to 4.40; medium weight, 200-250 lbs 4.25 to 4.40; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 4.00 to 4.30; packing 3.50; good and choice 2.75 to 3.50; 3.15 to 3.60; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 3.75 to 4.15.

Cattle 4,000, calves 1,000; strong to 25 higher market on yearlings and light steers; medium weight and weight bullocks steady to strong; yearlings supply small; early to 7.25; several loads 6.50 to 7.00; most medium weight and weight steers 5.50 downward to 4.50; other killing classes uneven, mostly steady; no trade in stockers and feeders; slaughter cattle and vealers; steers good and choice 5.50-9.00 lbs 6.00 to 7.50; 9.00-11.00 lbs 6.00 to 7.50; 11.00-13.00 lbs 5.50 to 7.50; 13.00-15.00 lbs 4.50 to 6.75; common and medium 5.50-13.00 lbs 3.75 to 5.75; heifers, good and choice 5.50-7.50 lbs 5.25 to 6.50; common and medium 3.50 to 5.25; cows, good, 2.50 to 3.00; common and medium 2.25 to 2.50; low cutter and cutter 1.50 to 2.25; bulls (yearlings excluded) good (beef) 2.50 to 3.25; cutter, common and medium 2.25 to 2.75; vealers, good and choice 5.00 to 7.00; medium 4.00 to 5.00; cull and common 3.00 to 4.00; stocker and feeder cattle: steers, good and choice 5.00-10.50 lbs 4.50 to 6.00; common and medium 2.75 to 4.50.

Sheep 17,000, mostly 10 to 15 higher than yesterday's general market; packers going slow; early to 6.00 paid by outsiders for 65-87 lb lambs, best held higher; lambs 90 lbs down good and choice 5.50 to 6.10; common and medium 4.00 to 5.65; 90-98 lbs, good and choice 5.50 to 6.00; 98-110 lbs good and choice 5.00 to 5.75; ewes 90-150 lbs good and choice 2.00 to 3.25; all weights, common and medium 1.25 to 2.50.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 3,000; hogs 8,000; sheep 7,000.

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

From Mar. 1 until further notice the Borden Company will pay 95c per cwt. for milk testing four per cent butter fat, direct ratio.

If you ever needed your county paper you need it now—to keep abreast the times. To know what is going on. Keep yourself posted by reading the Dixon Evening Telegraph, the paper that has been serving this community for over 82 years.

NEED JOB PRINTING?

If so visit our well equipped job plant. Estimates furnished.

B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Est. in 1851. Dixon, Ill.

Suits Make Them Sox

Mule Haas and Jimmy Dykes Don White Sox Uniforms and Start Spring Grind.



ENTIRELY at home in their new uniforms, George Haas, outfielder, left, and Jimmy Dykes, infielder, are shown at the White Sox spring training camp at Pasadena, Calif. The two players were bought from Philadelphia with Al Simmons last fall.

Terse Items Of News Gathered In Dixon During Day

(Continued From Page 1)

tor had been bolted to a cement floor, the bolts being loosened and the motor hauled away. A report of the theft was made to both the police and Sheriff's office and an investigation was under way.

Wife Of Sec. Ickes At Place In House

Springfield, Ill., March 7.—(AP)—Back in her seat on the Republican side of the 58th Illinois General Assembly, Anna Wilmarth Ickes, wife of Harold L. Ickes, the new Secretary of the Interior, today declared she would continue as Republican Representative till her term is finished, and be in her place as usual, notwithstanding the activities of her Democratic husband.

MAKES SLOW PROGRESS

Mrs. A. G. Suchting wife of Rev. Suchting, pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran church, who is a patient at the St. Francis Hospital in Peoria, is, according to word received this morning from the hospital, making a slow improvement. She is very ill and can see no one, but the physician reports progress. Mrs. Suchting is suffering from a nervous collapse.

UNUSUAL ACCIDENT

Robert Fisher, son of Roy Fisher who resides on a farm south of Dixon on state highway, route 89, was the victim of an unusual accident last evening about 4 o'clock while returning to his home from school, when the wheels of a loaded truck which was traveling north on the highway, passed over the instep of the boy's left foot. He was taken to a physician's office where an x-ray examination disclosed no broken bones and he was returned to his home. The foot was badly bruised and the shoe torn from the foot, but fortunately no bones were broken.

BOWLING THIS EVE

The bowling schedule at the Recreation alley this evening is as follows: doubles, 7:30, J. Darby, L. Duffy; O. D. Rogers, E. Worley; F. Cleary, P. Dorschner, North side K. C. vs South Side K. C. at 8:30. Doubles, J. Lange, E. Detweiler; C. Hamill, L. Miller.

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 the following doubles will play: O. Hammer, E. Worley; D. Semmel, J. Kennedy; W. Duncan, Wm. Nixon, Jr.

Entries will be accepted in the handicap doubles tournament as late as Saturday, Mar. 11.

NEWS CHURCHES

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Little White Church on the Hill.

Corner Highland and Sixth.

A. G. Suchting, Pastor.

2nd Wednesday in Lent.

Lenten service at 7:30 P. M. Sermon theme: "The Suffering Servant." Read Isa. 52:13, 53:12. Ash Wednesday's fine attendance was a good stimulant. Many made efforts to bring a friend. How about you? Let your aim be to attend every service in lent. Even as our new president has practically received dictatorial power so we are to give such power to Jesus over our lives.

Don't Get Up Nights

Physic the Bladder With Juniper Oil.

Drive out the impurities and excess acids that cause irritation, burning and frequent desire. Juniper oil is pleasant to take in the form of BUKETS, the bladder physic, also containing buchu leaves, etc. Works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c box from any drug store. After four days if not relieved of "getting up nights" go back and get your money. If you are bothered with backache or leg pains caused from bladder disorders you are bound to feel better after this cleanse and you will get your regular sleep. Rowland's Pharmacy—Adv.

666

Liquid - Tablets - Salve

Cheeks Colds first, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes. Malaria in 3 days.

666 SALVE FOR HEAD COLDS

Most Speedy Remedies Known

Wool Growers

We are paying highest market prices for

WOOL

Sinow & Wienman

Phone 81

ZANGARA FACES MURDER CHARGES THURSDAY MORN

(Continued From Page 1)

tions in cities where stops were made. They evidenced the universal sorrowing at the passing of a man who rose from Bohemian immigrant boy to American millionaire and mayor of the country's second largest city.

Relatives occupied the last car on the eight coach train. Several cars ahead of them the mayor's body reposed in a massive solid bronze casket, banked over with flowers. Original plans to place the casket on a raised platform in the observation car were abandoned when it was discovered the car doors were not large enough for the platform to be taken aboard.

Learn Funeral Plans

Relatives received with interest reports from Chicago of plans for Mayor Cermak's funeral in the Chicago Stadium.

It was in that Stadium that Mayor Cermak aided so materially last June in swinging the Democratic presidential nomination to his long time friend, Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York. Mayor Cermak was shot down in Miami Feb. 15 by Giuseppe Zangara in an attempt to assassinate Mr. Roosevelt.

There was no comment forthcoming from the family on the speedy indictment of Zangara for first degree murder, a few hours after Mayor Cermak died at 6:57 A. M. yesterday in Miami's Jackson Memorial hospital.

Worn by 19 days of vigil at Mayor Cermak's sick bed, the family retired early last night after dinner was served in their car.

PLANS FOR FUNERAL

Chicago, March 7.—(AP)—A metropolis in mourning today prepared to pay homage at the bier of its thirty-sixth mayor.

Anton J. Cermak, second executive to die in office, second World's Fair mayor to be assassinated, will return to his final homecoming tomorrow, six months after that joyous celebration when Chicagoans welcomed him home from a health-giving sojourn to the land where he was born.

Members of his officials family, close political associates and civic leaders with whom he worked with untiring efforts to bring the city out of a financial morass, went about the task of completing funeral preparations with heavy hearts. Thousands are expected to watch removal of the mayor's body from the special car when it arrives from Florida tomorrow morning. A motorcycle escort will lead the procession of mourners to his home where, until the following morning, closest friends will gather to console relatives.

Then the citizenry will be given opportunity to pay respects. All day Thursday and all that night the body will lie in state in the city hall. The coffin will rest under a canopy of black and purple velvet in the ground floor lobby.

Friday all faiths will unite at the funeral in the Chicago Stadium, where in June Mayor Cermak welcomed the hosts of his party in national convention. Funeral orations will be delivered by Governor Henry Horner, the Rev. Dr. John Thompson of the First Methodist church, Rabbi Louis L. Mann and the Rev. Daniel Frawley, pastor of St. Vincent De Paul Catholic church.

From the stadium the cortege will go to Bohemian National cemetery where the casket, wrapped in Chicago's official flag, will be placed in the family mausoleum beside that of his wife, Mary, who died four years ago.

Confusion Remains

There was considerable confusion as to what is to be done about a successor for Mayor Cermak, revolving around the question as to whether the city council is to name a mayor pro tem to serve until a special election can be held. There was one report that Democratic chiefs approved a plan for a bill in the legislature to permit the council to call a primary within 15 days and order a special election June 5.

Opposition to an immediate election was expressed by Republican Ward Committeemen, who sent Ward to Springfield asking Republican legislators to oppose any emergency legislation on the subject.

In the event the council names a mayor pro tem Democratic party leaders said the man selected would have to promise not to become a candidate in the election, and to continue Cermak policies. Among those mentioned in the gossip for possible selection as mayor pro tem was Alderman Thomas A. Doyle.

DIGS UP MYSTERY

Los Angeles. It looked like a job for the police when Ciro, German police dog belonging to William Lanterman, dug up a human skull and bones. But the wheels of investigation had hardly started turning before the mystery was solved. The bones had been legitimately buried under the woods some years ago by two medical students.

HENRY ABT

GROCERY AND MARKET

Phone 402 Free Delivery

Veal Roasts 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ c

Lean Tender Beef Stew 10c

Smoked Pork Sausage 17 $\frac{1}{2}$ c

That Tender Steak cut from young tender beef 17c

Home Made Liver Sausage, lb. 9c

Hearts or Liver 5c

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables, Bread, Cookies, Cakes, Milk and Cream.

GEORGE FRUIN

Live Stock and Real Estate

AUCTIONEER

Dixon, Ill., Phone X590

HOOVER URGES FULL SUPPORT OF BANK PLANS

Former President Is Caught With Little Cash In New York

(Continued From Page 1)

New York, March 7.—(AP)—From his apartment high in the Waldorf Astoria hotel former President Herbert Hoover yesterday called for "wholehearted support" of his successor's plan for meeting the banking and economic crisis.

"The President's proclamation," Mr. Hoover said, "should receive the whole-hearted support and co-operation of every citizen."

This brief word was given to newspapermen by Lawrence Richey, Mr. Hoover's secretary, in response to inquiries as to what the former President thought of President Roosevelt's action.

Mr. Hoover did not amplify his statement publicly nor give out an opinion as to the various details of the Roosevelt plan.

Earlier, when informed of the death of Mayor Anton Cermak, victim of an assassin's bullet, Mr. Hoover expressed through Richey his sorrow at the tragedy. Aside from these brief public words, however, Mr. Hoover remained inside his hotel, very much a private citizen attending to personal matters.

With all banks closed here, the ex-President himself had none too much ready cash in his pocket. He left the White House with comparatively few dollars on hand. Richey, his personal chancellor of the exchequer, had only the \$500 he obtained from cashing in Washington Mr. Hoover's last salary check—his pay for the three days after March 1.

OBITUARY

JAMES LOHR

(Contributed.)

James Lohr was born in Somerset county, Pa. the son of Jacob and Katherine Lohr, May, 2, 1851. It was here that he spent his boyhood days and at the age of 23, was united in marriage to Susanah Grady, Jan. 1, 1873. To this union five children were born: Mrs. Amos V. Lohr of Wrentham, Ill.; Mrs. Clayton Delp of Morrison, Ill.; Mrs. H. Lohr of Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Herbert G. Tennant of Dixon and Barbara Ina, who passed away at birth. These together with the wife, three grandchildren, three great grandchildren, two half-brothers, two half sisters and several nieces and nephews survive him.

In 1878, Mr. and Mrs. Lohr moved to Goshen, Ind., where they lived until 1885, when they moved to Tazewell county, Illinois. For the past 29 years they have lived in Dixon and Morrison, the last four being in Morrison. Early in his life, Mr. Lohr united with the Lutheran church, later transferring to the Methodist church and remaining faithful to his Savior until death, going to church and Sunday school as long as he was able. In his last days he often said he wished the Lord would take him home. He was a devoted and loving husband and father and will be missed by all of his family and a host of friends.

Those from out of town who attended the funeral services were Mrs. Bernie Kleinschmidt, Mrs. S. G. Drought, Mrs. Frank Norris and Mrs. C. E. Sandrock, all of Morrison, Miss Hazel Smith of Galt, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Flesner and daughter Dorothy of Amboy, Mrs. Bert Vogeler of Franklin Grove, Mrs. William Lohr and son, Herbert of Denver, Colo.; Rev. H. T. Chenevorth of Morrison officiated at the funeral service.

Lodge News

MOOSE TO MEET

There will be a regular meeting of the Loyal Order of Moose Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Moose Hall.

Women are better snake-charmers than men. Three Burmese women have charmed their king-cobras so well that the snakes kiss them.

A ton of gold is worth nearly \$500,000.

CLOSING

Our QUILT DISPLAY on Wed., March 8

by the giving of prizes at 10 A. M. on that day. This will be your last chance to view the beautiful quilts.

J. C. Penney Co.

BUEHLER BROTHERS, Inc

205 First St. Wednesday's Specials Phone 305

Halibut

Salmon

Lake Trout

Cream Cheese

Pork Steak

15c

12 $\frac{1}{2}$ c

7 $\frac{1}{2}$ c

RESUMPTION OF BANKING TODAY

(Continued From Page 1)

dictated they would do so later.

Other banks postponed their decision because they believed the Treasury Department's new restrictions conflicted with the banking holiday declared in Illinois by Governor Henry Horner.

A. P. Layburn, National Bank Examiner announced after telephoning to Washington that all national banks should obey the Treasury Department's orders and disregard state bank orders.

Layburn said "national banks should begin setting up the mechanical means of handling new accounts if they were not already equipped to do so."

The First National announced it was ready to start operating under the new restrictions, but held up action pending a meeting of the Chicago Clearing House Association.

Many state banks opened as currency exchanges. Among the outlying banks, the Oak Park Trust & Savings began operating a currency exchange, and also accepted new deposits and otherwise conformed to Woodin's new regulations.

Minstrel Show At The State Hospital

Monday evening the patients enjoyed their weekly dancing party in the recreation hall.

Last Friday evening a minstrel show was given at the institution under the direction of Wipple, in which 40 colored girls took part. The affair was clever and unique. The girls demonstrated their ability in tap dancing, back and wing and clog dances. Their songs were well received, the 40 voices blending in perfect harmony. Costumes worn by the young women were clever and colorful.

This evening the basketball teams will play to an enthusiastic crowd at the Recreation hall, which is always filled for these contests.

Wednesday evening the patients will enjoy the moving pictures. Dr. Murray is ever planning something to entertain and interest the patients.

Some one recently reported seeing Dr. Moss' pet crow on the institution grounds.

Dr. Fitzgerald of Prophetstown is now a member of the state hospital staff.

Don Barton, the fireman at the institution submitted to an operation Saturday for appendicitis.

The following instructors and heads of departments went to the Lincoln State school and colony today for a meeting: Miss Pakowski, Mrs. William Edwards, Miss Biggs and Mrs. Freson.

House Rejected Economy Measure

Springfield, Mar. 7.—(AP)—The lower house of the General Assembly, which has been taking economy since it convened in January, today rejected the first opportunity offered it to effect salary reductions.

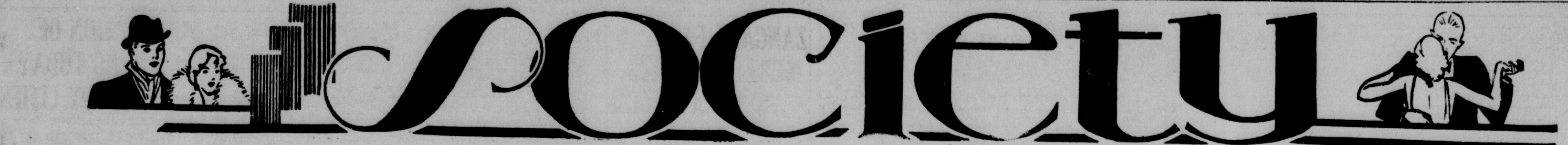
Salary reduction bills have received large majorities heretofore so long as they were being amended or advanced on the calendar, but today when a proposal to reduce the salaries of Circuit and Superior Judges to be elected in June came up for third or final reading, it was lost.

The measure required 102 votes for passage as emergency legislation. It received 96 affirmative votes and 7 negative. Without the emergency clause the measure would not have affected the salaries of the judges elected in June for six year terms.

TIED AND IRRITABLE?

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

It steadies the nerves and helps to build you up. You will eat better... sleep better... look better. Life will seem worth living again. Remember that 98 out of 100 women say, "It helps me." Let it help you too. Liquid or tablet form, as you prefer.



The Social CALENDAR

Tuesday
Presbyterian Auxiliary—Mrs. A. A. Rowland, 206 Dement Avenue.
W. R. C.—G. A. R. Hall.
Baldwin Auxiliary—G. A. R. Hall.
Apollo Club—Music room, high school at 7:45 P. M.
Golden Rule Class—Mrs. W. M. Smith, 324 N. Galena Avenue.
Wawokiye Club—Mrs. Foster Reese, 905 First St.
Palmyra Mutual Aid Soc.—Mrs. Keith Swarts.

Wednesday
Prairieville Soc. Circle—Prairieville church.
Ideal Club—Mrs. Harry Quick, 521 Chamberlain St.
Am. Legion Auxiliary—Legion hall.
Drill Team Practice—Masonic Temple.
L. O. O. M.—Moore Hall.

Thursday
Daughters of Union Veterans—G. A. R. Hall.
Thursday Reading Circle—Mrs. Lydia Parks, 211 E. Boyd St.
Palmyra Unit of Home Bureau—Mrs. Ellis Williams, Palmyra.
Woodworth School P. T. A. Sponsors Play—So. Central Auditorium.
Unity Guild—Mrs. C. H. Stackpole, 223 Lincolnway.
Mothers Auxiliary—M. E. church.
Unity Guild—Mrs. C. H. Stackpole, 223 Lincolnway.

Friday
Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge—At I. O. O. F. hall.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for Society items.)

HE JUDGETH ALL THINGS AS THEY ARE—

HE that judgeth all things as they are, and not as they are said or esteemed to be, is truly wise, and taught rather of God than of men. If it were well with thee, and thou were thoroughly purified from sin all things would fall out to thee for good, and to thy progress.

—Thomas A. Kempis.

True Blue Class Sugar Grove Organized at Bryan Home

Several organization meetings have been held recently for the purpose of organizing a new class, the first of these being held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blinn Bryan, Miss Anna Lawton acting as chairman. At this time the following officers were elected:

President—Mrs. Oscar Buhler.
Vice Pres.—Edward Lawton.
Secretary—Keith Swarts.
Treasurer—Mrs. Clarence Lennox.

A committee composed of Mrs. Keith Swarts, Mrs. Blinn Bryan and Oscar Buhler was appointed to draw up a constitution for the class.

At the conclusion of the business meeting Miss Avis Beede and Miss Lucy Lawton had charge of the entertainment which proved very entertaining.

The second of these meetings was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Swarts on Friday evening, March 3rd, the president presiding, opening the meeting by all repeating the Lord's Prayer.

The secretary's report was read and approved. The report of the Constitutional Committee was read and accepted Miss Anna Lawton being elected Devotional Leader.

The entertainment for the evening was furnished by the host and hostess which included games and contests.

At the conclusion of these meetings tempting refreshments were served and at a late hour all departed for their homes, expressing their thanks for the enjoyable evenings and the hospitality of the hostesses.

There were forty-seven present at these two meetings.

Observe Ladies Night Thursday

The entertainment committee of Dixon lodge of Elks will be hosts to the ladies of Elks Thursday evening in observance of the annual Ladies Night program. Wives and sweethearts of the membership will be the guests of honor on this occasion. There will be a banquet at 6:30 followed by a program of entertainment. Members of the lodge are urged to make reservations for the dinner by calling 25 or 127 before noon Wednesday.

ATTILIO BAGIORE, TENOR IN LASALLE THURSDAY EVENING

Attilio Bagiore, tenor of note, will appear in LaSalle Thursday evening at the Methodist church, under the auspices of the Civic Music Association, and no doubt many of the Dixon members will attend this concert which is certain to be a delightful Janet Fairbanks, opera star, will appear before the Dixon organization on Monday evening in concert at the Methodist church.

UNITY GUILD TO MEET THURSDAY

The Unity Guild will hold an all day meeting Thursday with Mrs. C. H. Stackpole, 223 Lincolnway.

PALMYRA UNIT OF HOME BUREAU TO MEET

The Palmyra Unit of the Home Bureau will meet Thursday with Mrs. Ellis Williams of Palmyra.

Tested RECIPES

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

A Menu for Breakfast
Grapefruit
Soft Cooked Eggs Broiled Bacon
Date Coffee Bread Butter
Coffee

(Milk for the Children)
A Menu for Luncheon
Cream of Pea Soup Crackers
Apple Sauce

Ginger Cookies Tea
(Milk for the Children)
A Menu for Dinner
Baked Macaroni and Cheese
Bread Butter

Fruit Salad
Cottage Pudding Chocolate Sauce
Coffee

(Milk for the Children)

Date Coffee Bread

2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1-4 teaspoon salt
1-3 cup sugar
4 tablespoons fat

1 egg
1-2 cup chopped dates
1 cup milk

Mix flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut in fat. Mixing with knife, slowly add rest of ingredients. Pour into greased shallow pan. Spread with topping.

Topping

1-2 cup dark brown sugar
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1-4 cup chopped nuts

Mix ingredients and spread or top soft dough. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Serve warm or cold.

Cream of Pea Soup, Serving 6

2 cups peas
3 cups water
1-2 cup chopped celery
3 tablespoons chopped onions
3 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 teaspoon salt

Mix ingredients. Cover and cook slowly 40 minutes. Press through strainer and add to sauce.

Sauce

3 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
4 cups milk
1 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika

Melt butter and add flour. Blend well and add milk. Cook until mixture thickens a little. Add strained mixture and cook 2 minutes.

Dried or fresh peas may be used in this soup. Dried peas require several hours of soaking.

Dried Vegetables Are Good Bargains

BY SISTER MARY

NEA Service Writer

The dried vegetables, peas, beans and lentils are the best food bargains the house-maker can buy. Rich in calories and mineral salts, but poor in vitamins C and G, many savory dishes can be made from these vegetables.

Because these vegetables are rich in protein we often hear them called meat substitutes, but with the realization that a great difference exists in the nutritive value of proteins from different sources, legumes are not considered an adequate substitute for meat unless they are served with such protein foods as milk and eggs.

The legumes have a high starch value and consequently potatoes should not be served in the same meal with them.

Baked Lima Beans

Two cups dried lima beans, 1 sweet green pepper, 1 small onion, 4 slices bacon, 1 cup canned tomatoes, 1 cup hot water, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons sugar.

Soak beans in water to cover over night. In the morning drain and simmer thirty minutes. Drain and put in a greased casserole. Sprinkle with finely minced pepper, onion cut in slices and bacon cut in thin squares. Seal bacon in a hot frying pan before cutting in squares. Continue alternating layers of beans and seasonings until all are used. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and sugar and add tomatoes and hot water. Cover and bake in a moderate oven for four hours.

Bean Purée

Children, old people and persons who food must be easily assimilated can eat this dish.

Two cups dried lima beans, 1 slice onion, 4 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper.

Soak beans over night in water to cover. Add enough water to more than cover and simmer until tender, about four hours. After beans have cooked one hour add onion and salt. When beans are very tender and there is not more than one cup of liquid over the beans, rub through a sieve or po-

ture.

ture.

ture.

ture.

ture.

ture.

ture.

ture.

ture.

ture.

ture.

ture.

ture.

ture.

ture.

ture.

ture.

ture.

ture.

ture.

ture.

ture.

ture.

ture.

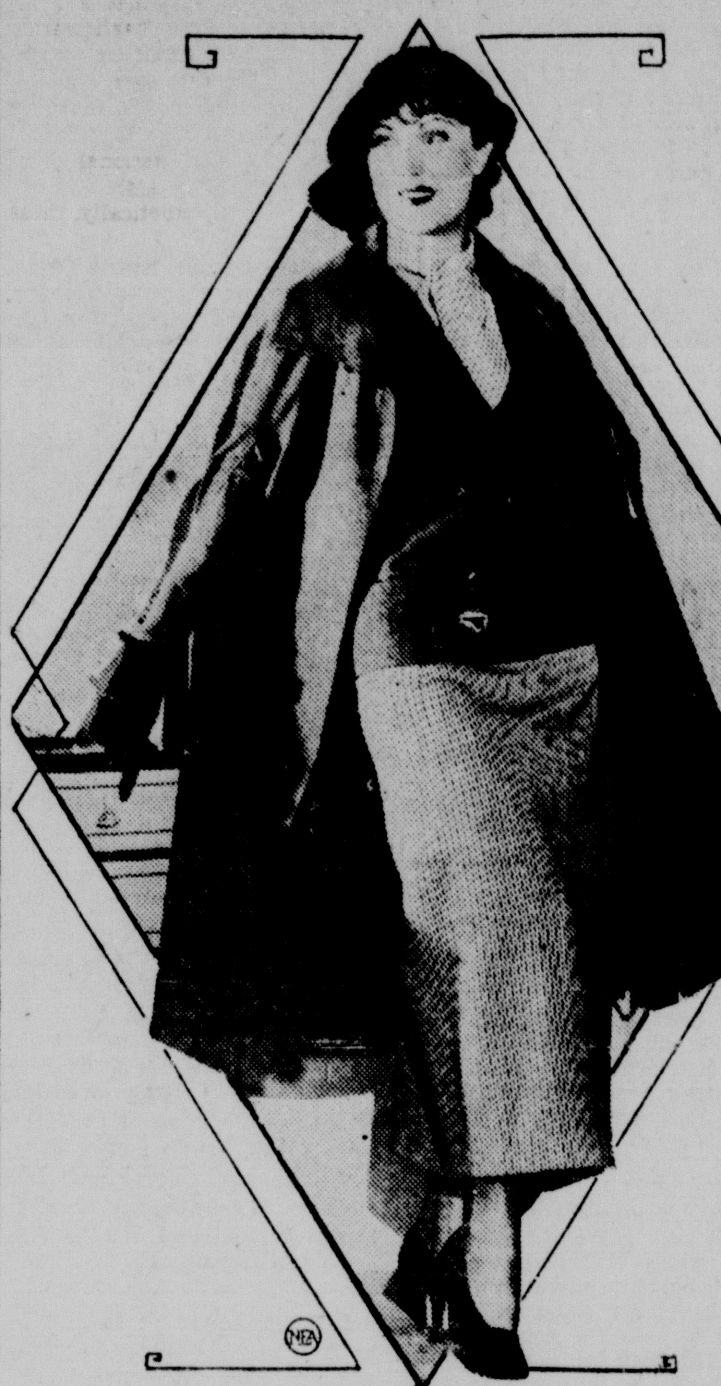
ture.

ture.

ture.

ture.

CINE-MODES Mannish, But Still Feminine



FAY WRAY

By NEA Service—

Hollywood, Mar. 3—Clothes that are mannish, but not too mannish get first vote by certain more conservative Hollywoodites.

Fay Wray wears a smart new cape-and-suit outfit that has trim mannish tailoring but looks just sporty, not masculine. The skirt is striped black and gray, cut slim-line, the double breasted jacket is gray and so is the three-quarters cape, with military collar and slits for her jacket sleeves to come through. She wears a jaunty orange and black scarf, to give a dash of color.

Racing merrily along the Beverly Hills bridal path, the other morning, Joan Crawford and Claudette Colbert rode identical flamboyant red bikes. Both girls had on white slacks and blue sweaters.

tato ricker, carefully rejecting all skins. Add butter and pepper and make very hot, beating over the fire. Pile in a hot serving dish and sprinkle with minced parsley.

Split Pea Soup

One cup dried split peas, 10 cups cold water, 1 small onion, 1 small carrot, 1-2 turnip, 2-inch cube fat salt pork, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 3 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 cups milk.

Soak peas over night in cold water. Drain and put into kettle with cold water and pork. Simmer two hours and add onion, carrot and turnip all cut in dice. Simmer two hours longer and rub through a sieve. Melt butter, stir in flour, salt and pepper and slowly bring to the boiling point and add pea puree. If soup is too thick add more milk. Heat thoroughly and serve very hot.

"Courage and Common Sense," Advice From Mrs. Roosevelt

Washington, March 7—(AP)—In the first White House press conference that a President's wife has granted, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said yesterday that the "time is one that requires courage on everybody's part—and common sense."

Asked for an expression to the women of the country in recognition of the national crisis, Mrs. Roosevelt first declined on the ground that it would be presumptuous, but later pressed by the correspondents, she said:

"Women's duty is exactly the same as the men's duty. The time is one that requires courage on everybody's part—and common sense."

Mrs. Roosevelt came to the conference carrying a box of candied orange peel which she passed around before seating herself. The

Drill Team to Practice Wednesday Eve.

The Drill Team of the White Shrine will practice at 7:15 o'clock at the Temple. Wednesday evening.

Drill Team to Practice Wednesday Eve.

The Drill Team of the White Shrine will practice at 7:15 o'clock at the Temple. Wednesday evening.

Drill Team to Practice Wednesday Eve.

The Drill Team of the White Shrine will practice at 7:15 o'clock at the Temple. Wednesday evening.

Drill Team to Practice Wednesday Eve.

The Drill Team of the White Shrine will practice at 7:15 o'clock at the Temple. Wednesday evening.

Drill Team to Practice Wednesday Eve.

The Drill Team of the White Shrine will practice at 7:15 o'clock at the Temple. Wednesday evening.

Drill Team to Practice Wednesday Eve.

The Drill Team of the White Shrine will practice at 7:15 o'clock at the Temple. Wednesday evening.

Drill Team to Practice Wednesday Eve.

The Drill Team of the White Shrine will practice at 7:15 o'clock at the Temple. Wednesday evening.

Drill Team to Practice Wednesday Eve.

The Drill Team of the White Shrine will practice at 7:15 o'clock at the Temple. Wednesday evening.

Drill Team to Practice Wednesday Eve.

The Drill Team of the White Shrine will practice at 7:15 o'clock at the Temple. Wednesday evening.

Drill Team to Practice Wednesday Eve.

The Drill Team of the White Shrine will practice at 7:15 o'clock at the Temple. Wednesday evening.

Drill Team to Practice Wednesday Eve.

The Drill Team of the White Shrine will practice at 7:15 o'clock at the Temple. Wednesday evening.

Drill Team to Practice Wednesday Eve.

The Drill Team of the White Shrine will practice at 7:15 o'clock at the Temple. Wednesday evening.

Drill Team to Practice Wednesday Eve.

The Drill Team of the White Shrine will practice at 7:15 o'clock at the Temple. Wednesday evening.

Drill Team to Practice Wednesday Eve.

The Drill Team of the White Shrine will practice at 7:15 o'clock at the Temple. Wednesday evening.

Drill Team to Practice Wednesday Eve.

The Drill Team of the White Shrine will practice at 7:15 o'clock at the Temple. Wednesday evening.

Miss Brooks Pleased Large Audience With Entertainment

One of the most delightful evenings in many moons was afforded Dixonites who attended the entertainment at the Presbyterian church last evening, sponsored by the members of the Presbyterian Auxiliary. Miss Margaret E. Brooks of Springfield, who appeared in Dixon last March and gave the reading, "Green Pastures," with so much success, last night read, "The Stranger in Our Midst," to a fair sized audience, everyone of whom she held spell-bound until the last cadences of her sweet voice died away. All who did not hear her missed a great treat.

As a prelude to the readings by Miss Brooks, Miss Josephine Anderson, a talented Dixon girl, played a short but most enjoyable organ recital, her selections being:

Prelude (D Minor) Bach

Fountain Reverie Fletcher

Allegro Vivace Handel

Air Handel

Allegro Maestoso Handel

"The Stranger in Our Midst,"

was presented by Miss Brooks in masterly manner. She is most adept in dialect and has an astounding ability in dramatizing different alien peoples. The books of A. T. Daly have done much to acquaint Americans with the problems confronting foreigners in our land, and show, how, unwittingly, we often wound these strangers who are prepared at first to love us and take us for their examples, but their childlike trust and admiration is often abused and they in turn seek justice as they see it. Often boys of foreign parentage, if taught and led in the right paths would become citizens of which America could be proud, instead of becoming the gangsters they do.

Miss Brooks is a charming woman and a read of great talent. She is teacher of English and Public Speaking in the Betty Stuart Institute at Springfield, a private school for girls. After hearing Miss Brooks read last evening everyone present had a greater sense of their responsibility to "strangers in our midst."

Miss Brooks, who has been the guest of Mrs. W. C. Durkes while in the city, will give the same reading, "The Stranger in Our Midst," before the Daughters of the American Revolution in Springfield, this evening.

Thursday, Ladies Night, at Elks

Ladies' night will be observed at the Elks club Thursday evening beginning with a banquet at 6:30 o'clock, reservations for which should be made with the entertainment committee as soon as possible.

UNITY GUILD TO HOLD ALL-DAY MEETING

The Unity Guild will hold an all-day meeting Thursday with Mrs. C. H. Stackpole, 223 Lincolnway.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

CINE-MODES FLOWERS OF MOVIELAND



COLLEEN MOORE

By NEA Service

Hollywood.—Fresh flowers are carried in the hand, of an evening right now. But artificial flowers, made of chiffon, velvet, net, jewels, silks and satins, are part and parcel of some of the most stunning evening things.

Colleen Moore has a new apple green crepe gown, with draped bodice, which has gorgeous wine red flowers for its left shoulder, an exquisite color and seemingly the loveliest touch for the green that could be had. The belt buckle matches the flowers, in its stones, and her crepe de chine strapped dancing slippers are the same color.

I saw Betty Furness dancing with Bruce Cabot at the Roosevelt Blossom Room, wearing a sapphire blue velvet dinner dress, with huge circular ruffled ruffles over the tops of the arms and chiffon flowers right in the center of the neck.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 121 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois Daily, Except Sunday.

Successor to

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1868.
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1908.

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it, or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

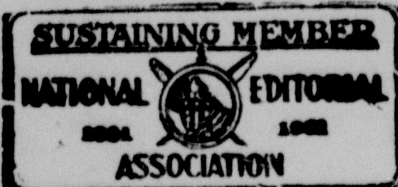
In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00, six months \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

NEW GENERATION PAYS FOR WAR.

One of the least important news items of the day, probably, was the one from Berlin which reported that smart dress shops in the Germans capital are having trouble finding enough mannequins to model their new gowns.

And yet, when you look into it, this little dispatch is rather significant. It is a grim reminder that bodies as well as pocketbooks are still paying for the World War; that not all of the human misery created by that conflict was assuaged when the Armistice was signed.

For a Berlin paper explains the shortage of mannequins as follows:

"There are more applicants for mannequins' jobs than ever, but their chests are too narrow, their shoulder blades protrude too far, or their carriage is poor, owing to weak physique. Hardships during childhood and during the war years are responsible."

This, of course, can be traced to the Allied blockade, which doomed thousands upon thousands of German children to pass through the formative years of childhood with insufficient nourishment. And that, in turn, is apt to make us wonder if this blockade really was as much less savage than Germany's unrestricted submarine warfare as we used to think.

The submarine war sent many ships to the bottom without warning and drowned many non-combatants; the blockade deprived children of the food they needed, and the evidence is to be found today in the flat chests shrunken bodies and curved shoulders of Germany's young men and women; and from this distance the matter of savagery, inhumanity and so on seems to be about six of one and half a dozen of the other.

And that, to go a step farther, indicates once more that the complaint of the pacifists is pretty largely true; that war is a horrible, brutal and cruel business, no matter how it is waged, and that there is precious little sense in trying to decide which side was the more cruel. Germany sank our ships and we helped starve Germany's children. It would be somewhat presumptuous to say that our way of making war was the more humane.

MITCHELL AS AVIATION CHIEF.

It is reported at Washington that influential men are trying to bring about the appointment of Brig.-Gen. William Mitchell as assistant secretary of war in charge of aviation; and any newspaper reader who can recall the storm that broke about General Mitchell's head a few years ago when he spoke out of turn about army and navy aviation policies will probably admit that this would be a delightfully ironic turn of the wheel, to say the least.

It might, as a matter of fact, be a very good idea. General Mitchell, who trod upon so many official toes and spoke his mind so frankly, is an experienced flyer and a capable executive. There was never anything of the swivel-chair officer about him, and he never had any use for red tape. The army's flying service could be in far worse hands than his.

A LOSS TO THE NATION.

The sudden death of Senator Thomas J. Walsh can quite literally be said to be a national calamity.

The reputation that he would have taken into the cabinet with him would have been one of the new administration's greatest assets. Known as a prosecutor of vast ability and famous for his thorough and all-inclusive knowledge of constitutional law, he was even more renowned for his absolute and unquestioned personal integrity and his complete fearlessness. There was reason to expect that he would prove one of the nation's greatest attorney generals.

Now we are going to have to get along without him, and we shall feel the loss very greatly. He had been an exceptionally useful senator, and a wide new field of usefulness was just opening before him. Fate has been more than ordinarily cruel.

THE FARM EMIGRATION.

During the last two years the agricultural population of the United States has increased by nearly 650,000 men, according to reports drawn up by economists at Chicago. This is largely due to the movement of the unemployed from the city to the country—motivated, no doubt, by the fact that no matter how bad the depression may be the man who grows his own potatoes and raises his own chickens is at least going to escape starvation.

In some ways this is an encouraging development. But in the long run little will be gained if we simply transfer poverty from the city to the country. Unless some way is found of enabling these new farmers to get something more than a bare living out of the soil, this shift cannot be permanent. A down-and-out farmer can be just about as pitiable an object as a down-and-out factory hand.

Before prohibition young girls would not associate with a man who had a bottle of liquor. Today unless you have a bottle they will not tolerate you.—Representative Vincent Palmisano of Maryland.

From my experience 2.75 beer doesn't taste like much. However, there are a lot of people who don't know the difference between ginger pop and dynamite.—Lizzy Einstein, former "ace" prohibition agent.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Oh, my! Oh, my!" the spider cried. "You lads don't know how hard I tried to make a real good net for Windy. Now he's fallen through."

"I thought that it would hold him tight and everything would be all right. I've made a big mistake and now I don't know what to do."

"Wee Windy jumped up from the ground and said, 'I landed with a bound, but I'm not hurt a single bit, so please don't start to fret.'"

"The net, of course, was not so good, but, shucks, you did the best you could. I should have climbed down from the tree. The fall is what I get!"

The spider, now, was near in tears. It wailed, "For years and years and years I've done fine weaving. All my nets have always been real strong."

"The last one, though, was quite a mess. The worst I've ever made, I guess. I think I should go back to weaving school, where I belong."

Then, Scouty, in a tone of fear,

said, "Don't go 'way and leave us here. Your mishap's been forgiven. Just forget it, if you please."

The friendly spider said, "That's fair. I'll stay, but if you lads don't care, I'm going to sneak a little slumber, high up in the trees."

Soon, as the spider climbed away, wee Duncy said, "Let's run and play. We'll look around for chestnuts. They sound mighty good to me."

The Tinsies scampered here and there and shortly ran into a scare. "Oh, look ahead," cried Copy. "What's that big, black thing I see?"

"A beetle bug, it seems to me, and it looks mad as mad can be," replied another Tinsy. Then the beetle came their way.

Cried Duncy, "Run, and leave this place!" The beetle then took up the chase. "What bad luck, puffed we Scouty. That big bug has spoiled our day."

Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.



Many people by deep reasoning, and others more or less by instinct, feel that now is the time to pay more attention to business and less to politics.

If the business men of neighboring cities get into your trade territory and get the business you should get, it is because they are awake and you are asleep. When this happens, don't send for an undertaker—send for the advertising man of this newspaper. He can help you!

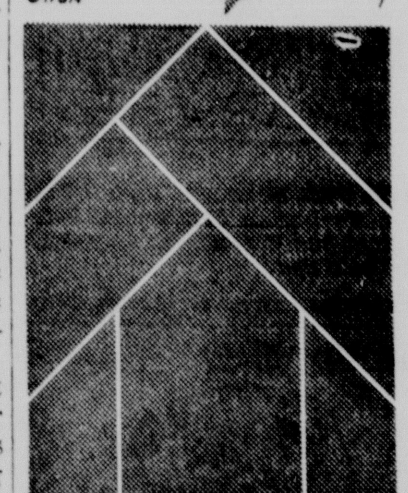
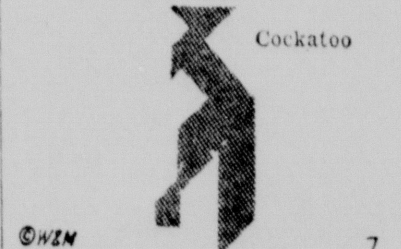
There are many bright spots in the black cloud of depression and now is the time to seize those bright spots and enlarge them, rather than dwell upon the blackness. So let us get ready to receive the advantages that are before us.

I never could see what benefit daylight saving is to the farmer. The farmer is up before sunrise, works by the sun and ceases work by the sun. Of course, those who work in the city are in a different position. They work by the clock.

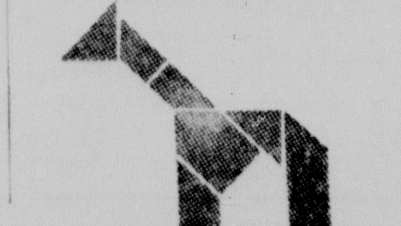
The way to keep a business before the public is by continuous advertising. People are forgetful. When a business concern takes its



FROM far-off Australia comes this cockatoo to haffle Hi-Ho puzzles. Cut out the seven puzzle pieces, darken their backs with crayon or pencil and see if you can arrange them to form the bird's silhouette.



A giraffe is enough to get anyone up in the air. If it was his shoulders rather than his neck that puzzled you, here's the way the silhouette is formed.



Everyday Religion

GANDHI AND FORD

By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton

A great Frenchman said recently that the future of civilization will be a dialogue between Gandhi and Ford. That is, between mysticism and mechanism. In the west the world is on wheels going at high speed, but we get nowhere if we lose souls on the way. The problem before us is plain: How can we cultivate the life of the spirit in a machine age? How can we keep our souls alive in the midst of whirling wheels?

Gandhi errs in turning away from the machine—he cannot stop the car and set the clock back. But we err, too, if we lose the precious thing which Gandhi is trying to keep, and imagine that everything can be done by machinery. Human souls cannot be standardized like Ford cars. Without a creative spiritual life our machines will master us, crush us, enslave us.

In the home, in the school, in the church we are trying to do by organization what can only be done by inspiration. The highest things of life must be personally attended to; they cannot be done by proxy. The people of the Bible were not allowed to carry the Ark of the Covenant on a wagon, which was the only kind of machine they had.

No, they were required to carry that symbol of faith on their shoulders or in their hands. Moral values are not machine-made; they are created, like poems. They must be wrought by mind and heart and hand. Too many men treat the church as if it were a community prayer-wheel. They are willing to pay to keep it going, but they take no personal interest in it.

Yet without spiritual faith the vast mechanism of modern life will skid into a ditch, as it has come so near doing in the last few years. Mysticism is not a luxury; it is a necessity. Without it we are today, mechanical invention has outrun spiritual insight, and the still small voice is drowned in the din of grinding wheels.

Soon it will be possible to speak to the whole human race over the radio. It is a marvel—but what will that voice say? Will it take advantage of the opportunity to advertise our goods, or will it utter a great, healing, reconciling word about one humanity and one God and Father of all? Gandhi and Ford must work together, or we shall lose our way in a bog.

(Copyright, 1933, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

EXPLORE BY PLANE

Nairobi, Africa—Large portions of Africa still remain unexplored due to the numerous hardships which beset would-be explorers who travel afoot. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson hero and heroine of many jungle trips are at Nairobi completing their plans for an expedition into southern Abyssinia to take motion pictures of jungle life. The Johnsons plan to use airplanes in their explorations.

QUIPS AND GRINS GREET HOLIDAYS IN LARGE CITIES

Americans Carry On In Spite Of Closing Of The Banks

New York, March 7.—(AP)—Quips, grins and tall stories were on the lips of Americans today as they went to a well they had not tapped since war days.

It was a well of extra resourcefulness, of ingenuity, of good humor. Human life, in spite of the shortage of cash, was finding ways of carrying on—as it has a way of doing always.

Even before President Roosevelt, clothing himself with the powers of a war-time law, took quick steps preparing the way for scrip, the idea of scrip was racing through the country, and communities in many scattered sections were arranging to have it printed.

Tales of millionaires beseeching butlers for a spare dime, of folk with \$100 bills being snubbed by change-guarding clerks, went the rounds. Ladies who used to talk about their operations now had a new topic—of how that nasty grocer man would not give them change for \$20 when they bought a ten-cent can of beans.

Grin And Bear It

From the top to the bottom of the social scale, people facing inconvenience grinned and bore it. Former President Hoover, just a few hours out of the White House, found himself with only a small amount of cash—but was getting along.

Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania had just 95 cents in his pocket but there was gasoline enough in the gubernatorial motor to carry him back home from Washington.

The movie folks in Hollywood had their fun. Jack Oakie issued his own scrip, reading: "Compliments of Jack Oakie, who owes you bank dollars and hopes you get it."

A New York hotel, finding itself short of cash, sent a messenger to churches to gather the contents of collection plates. Business on Broadway boomed as some theatres accepted checks for tickets. Subways had a plentiful supply of nickels for the time being, but were considering what to do about scrip. You can't put it in a turnstile.

Merchant Peeved

New Yorkers laughed when a native business man complained that his bank should have warned him it was going to close, so he could draw out a little change for his bill. But in a Chicago suburb, a bank had done just that.

John M. Nichols, president of the bank, which advertises that "when plainer statements are made we will make them," said:

"We've been telling people who asked about the possibility of a moratorium to come in and withdraw funds to tide them over. A lot did, and then thanked us."

In New York the Daily News fixed it so that boxing fans could pay for 50-cent tickets to tonight's "golden gloves" semi-finals by presenting merchandise instead of cash. Anything from cans of tomatoes to brassieres was good—all the cash the fan had to have was a nickel for the tax. Many department stores urged customers to make full use of charge accounts.

Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—Democrats in the House are always up against it when it comes to their distribution of the rewards of victory, but their Senate brethren have a relatively easy time of it.

The fact that there are so many high-ranking southern Democrats in the House makes it difficult to keep the others satisfied when it comes to distributing committee chairmanships and the like.

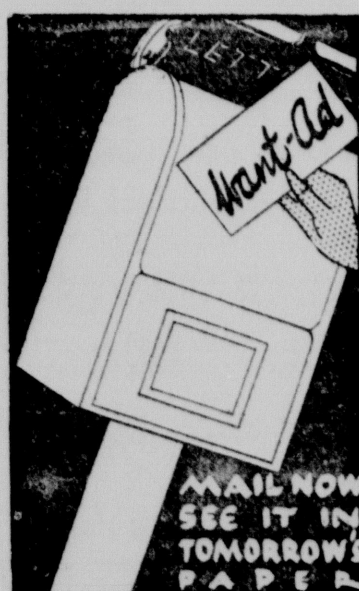
The battle over the speakership hadn't been going long when this became evident. Two of the leading candidates—McDuffie and Byrns—were southerners. The cry went up from the north and west that the south already had its share and that they should come first in this selection.

Over in the senate, however, there are so many western and northern senators of high rank that the House's difficulty is not encountered. Senators from these sections are about half of the chairmanships of the standing committees.

WEST STRONG, TOO—

Actually the west vies with the south in seniority.

Take King of Utah, for example. He is the ranking Democrat in the District of Columbia, privileges and elections and immigration



ART TREASURE FOR CHICAGO FAIR



The greatest El Greco outside of Spain, "The Assumption of the Virgin," will be one of the outstanding attractions of the art exhibit at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago. It is one of the world's greatest masterpieces. The numerous figures are life size. A remarkable golden glow from some mysterious source suffuses the whole upper part of the picture. For hundreds of years painters have wondered how the great Cretan achieved this awe inspiring glow, and how he managed to endow his figures with so much life and emotion.

Purse Strings Guarded

Kendrick of Wyoming, the oldest man in the Senate, is ranking Democrat on the audit and control committee, the group that holds the purse strings of the Senate. Besides that he ranks second on agriculture, irrigation and reclamation, Indian affairs and third on appropriations.

Burton K. Wheeler of Montana may be chairman of the manufac-

turing committee. In addition to that he better position. He ranks first on foreign relations, mines and navigation, public lands and surveys and territories and insular affairs.

Pittman of Nevada is in an even

Pittman of Nevada is in an even

tures committee, for Smith of South Carolina is expected to take over agriculture, and he is next in line. At any rate he has the pre-offer of chairmanship of the pensions committee. And there are others.

Daily Health Talk

SUGGESTION

The world in general and psychiatry in particular owe a great debt to Mesmer, the Viennese.

For it was Mesmer who, through his mesmerism or, as its descendant was in later days called, hypnotism, brought to our attention the power of suggestion and its role in abnormal psychologic and physiologic conditions.

The road traveled in the appreciation of the power of suggestion has been long and devious, but it started with Mesmer and his supposedly miraculous cures.

Today we prize his work, because of the illumination which it casts on the relation of the mind to the body.

Many scientists have devoted years to the study of suggestion, but not always in the form of hypnosis.

The great Russian physiologist Pavlov, through his work on conditioned reflexes, has extended the sphere of suggestion and has demonstrated that the spoken word can act as a highly powerful external stimulant, producing extraordinary physiologic effects.

Scientists whose names are famous in the annals of neurology and psychiatry have demonstrated for example, that profound circulatory disturbances can be induced by speech.

It is reported that in Russia Dr. Finne was able in the presence of a group of physicians to provoke by verbal suggestion the formation in a patient, of a blistered, second degree burn.

Others, say reports, were able to induce in patients by the process of suggestion disturbances in circulation, changes in temperature, eruptions, and other abnormal changes.

The individual who blushes when embarrassed or who develops red patches when excited, or who grows excessively pale or flushed, is in a milder degree manifesting comparable types of reactions.

The true significance of these experiments lies in the light they shed upon the relation of the nervous system to body function.

Tomorrow—Certain Death.

Come in and see samples of our Dollar Stationery, the biggest bargain in town. 200 sheets, 100 envelopes Hammermill Bond, name and address on both for only \$1.09 postpaid. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

TAGS

When you need shipping tags—we have them. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Company.

THIS year you will Investigate Before You Place Your Automobile Insurance

Audit by William C. Kirby & Co., Certified Public Accountants

INTER-INSURANCE EXCHANGE OF THE CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB

Balance Sheet—DECEMBER 31, 1932

CURRENT:		ASSETS	
Cash on Deposit.....	\$ 360,619.91		
Securities—at cost (Mortgages, Stocks, Bonds).....	\$3,483,250.00		
Less: Reserve for decline in value.....	255,392.34		
Market Value.....	3,227,857.66		
Accounts Receivable:			
Current (subscribers).....	300,371.43		
Miscellaneous.....	4,832.47	305,203.90	
Accrued Interest.....		72,175.98	
Sundry Assets.....		9,136.95	
Total Current Assets.....		\$3,974,994.40	
FIXED:			
Furniture and Fixtures (depreciated).....	44,287.30		
Total Assets.....		\$4,019,281.70	

CURRENT:		LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	
Accounts Payable.....	\$ 3,081.28		
DEFERRED INCOME:			
Unearned Premium Deposits.....	1,008,911.13		
CLAIMS RESERVE:			
Estimated Liability on all Claims pending and in process of Liquidation	779,999.09		
Total Liabilities.....	\$1,791,991.50		
NET WORTH:			
Surplus as at January 1, 1932.....	\$2,827,780.20		
Deduct: Loss on sale of Stocks.....	\$347,503.00		
Reserve for decline in market value of securities.....	\$255,392.34	602,895.34	
Balance.....		\$2,224,884.86	
Add: Net Profit for the year ended December 31, 1932.....	\$596,425.32		
Less: Cash Savings refunded to Policyholders.....	594,019.98	2,405.34	
Net worth, December 31, 1932.....		2,227,290.20	
Total Liabilities and Net Worth.....		\$4,019,281.70	

We call your attention to several items in the certified public accountant's report. You will note that securities are listed according to their market value as of December 31, 1932. Secondly, you will see that we have provided a larger reserve for claims than even prudence would dictate; we have made assurance doubly sure. Finally, and most important, you will observe that the "exchange" shows a net profit of \$596,425.32 and, to quote the auditors, "the net worth of \$2,227,290.20 represents a margin of security which guarantees adequate protection to policyholders."

When you insure your car with the "exchange" you are buying protection from a financially sound institution and, among other features, you are reaping the benefit of the "valued form policy." Would you like to know what this feature means to you in dollars and cents? Write, phone or call today for further information.

Dixon Branch—J. CLARK HESS, Mgr.

CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB

78 Galena Avenue

Phone 5000

Dixon, Illinois

SPORTS

DIXON TO MEET STERLING THIRD TIME TOMORROW

Sharpe-Shooters To Face Twice Conquerors In Tournament

Tomorrow evening at 8:45 o'clock in the Sterling Municipal Coliseum the cage teams of Dixon and Sterling meet for their third game of the season. This game will feature Wednesday's opening of the state district basketball tournament. There will be four games played tomorrow night, starting at 6:45 o'clock.

When Dixon and Sterling clash during the regular season it means a great deal, but when they are matched to determine which shall continue in search for state honors the significance and importance of that game is more than doubled. Last year's district saw the same lineup with Dixon losing 28-14.

Dixon has dropped both games played this year with Sterling. In the first contest, in Sterling Dixon suffered a severe setback in the third period when Strong was ejected from the game on so-called "fouls." His loss was keenly felt and was the deciding point in Sterling's 18-13 victory. Later in the season Sterling played on the northside court and won 23-17.

Of course, Dixon has a mammoth task ahead but the scores of these two defeats do not prove that Sterling is the superior team, as comparing the records will indicate. Dixon tied for third position in the N. C. I. C. with five wins and five losses. The seasons record shows six won and eight lost. Sterling won all ten of its North Central games and left a season's mark of 16 wins and 3 defeats.

All of which proves nothing as to the outcome of Wednesday's game. Coach L. E. Sharpe and his boys are out to "take" Sterling and local fans are pulling with all their might and main, that it will be accomplished.

Gossip About Baseball Stars And Near Stars

KOENIG VS JURGE

Mark Koenig, who came back to help the Chicago Cubs win the National League championship last year, after being sent to the minors by Detroit of the American League, apparently will be hard to keep out of the Bruin lineup this year.

Bill Jurgens, leading fielding short stop of the league last year, was favored to be the regular on the job this year, but Koenig has been setting so much of a pace that he may crowd the youngster out of a starting job.

SOX TO PLAY TODAY

Pasadena, Calif., March 7.—(AP)—Starting with today, Manager Lew Fonseca expected to find out considerable about the capabilities of the Chicago White Sox candidates, in a series of three intracub games.

Pending the arrival of Al Simmons, who was expected tomorrow, Red Kress, whose disposal has puzzled Fonseca, will perform in the outfield with Evar Swanson and Mule Haas. Fonseca said he planned to start in with what may later become the regular lineup.

THREE AS HIT WELL

Fort Myers, Fla., March 7.—(AP)—To three players go much of the glory of the first training game of the Philadelphia Athletics.

Eddie Cicchelli, third-base aspirant, got three hits in as many trips to the plate. Frank Higgins, who is booked for the regular third base assignment in the 1933 A's made two hits in four times up, shortstop Hughie McNair netted four safeties in the four times he faced the Yarnigans hurlers.

CONNELLY MUST HIT

Sarasota, Fla., March 7.—(AP)—Warned that he must hit or go back to the minors, Eddie Connelly, veteran member of the Boston Red Sox, said today that he was batting stance, and was batting for 225 last season and Manager Marty McManus has ordered him to increase it 50 points during the first month of the regular season or suffer the consequences.

TIGERS PLAY "HOOKIE"

San Antonio, Tex., March 7.—Three men were to join the club's preliminary workout in training camp today. They were, Charles Gehring, Marvin Owen and Bill Rogell, all infielders. They arrived last night.

Yesterday the Tigers played "hookie" and escaped the watchful eye of Manager Bucky Harris long enough to let out some of the "Gerald Walker" who joined the squad Sunday, clouted a ball over the 18-foot left field wall which is 353 feet from home plate.

PIRATES BEAT YANS

Paso Robles, Cal., March 7.—(AP)—Regulars of the Pittsburgh Pirates hope to take their second game in a row from the Yarnigans today and are banking on the pitching of Bill Swift and Manager Bill Harris to give them victory. Steve Swetonic and Heinie Meine will hurt for the Yarnigans.

The regulars yesterday bunched 13 hits off Waite Hoyt and Larry

French to win, 4 to 2. Manager George Gibson said he was satisfied with the team's playing, but emphasized the need for more signal drill.

HOLDOUTS SIGN UP

Miami, Fla., March 7.—(AP)—It appeared today that Brooklyn's holdout problems were about ready for complete solution.

Hack Wilson, Joe Stripp, Danny Taylor and Al Lopez all have yet to sign contracts but Taylor and Lopez were in conference with club officials yesterday and may come to terms today. Stripp is holding forth at Orlando and Hack Wilson is on his way to camp from his home in West Virginia.

SENATORS GO TO WORK

Bloomington, Miss., March 7.—(AP)—In the words of Sam Rice, "the best ball club ever to represent Washington" today got down to business.

Boostered by the arrival late yesterday of Heinie Manush and Dave Harris, last of the Senators, and impatient after being cooped up during an all-day rain, Joe Cronin and his ball players faced the first week of intensive work. Confident in their fielding ability, Joe is bent upon bringing his boys up a few notches in the batting percentage bracket this season.

TERRY LIKES GIANTS

Los Angeles, March 7.—(AP)—Despite two defeats by the Cubs, Manager Bill Terry announces himself much encouraged by the showing of his New York Giants.

Terry was especially pleased by the excellent play of his rookie infielders, Blondy Ryan and Byrne James, and the fine pitching of Johnny Salveson and Al Smith.

Ryan's work at shortstop was so good that Terry is considering moving Travis Jackson to third base where speed is not so essential.

DICKEY BOOSTS BROTHER

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 7.—(AP)—Billy Dickey of the New York Yankees, generally rated the best catcher in the majors last season, will have a little family competition for a while this year.

Bill appeared in the Yankees' camp yesterday with a younger brother in tow, Willard (Skeets) Dickey, a catcher too, a fine baseball prospect, just about as big and husky as his brother, Manager Joe McCarthy will try to find a place for him somewhere in the Yankee system.

INDIANS LACK SOUTHPAW

New Orleans, March 7.—(AP)—It looks as if the Cleveland Indians are going through another season without a reliable southpaw.

Manager E. J. Peckinpaugh made no secret today of his disappointment over the condition of Bill Perrin, youthful left-handed pitcher obtained from New Orleans of the Southern Association.

The disappointment, however, is offset to a large extent by the excellent condition of a crew of right-handers.

MORE TRADE TALK

Tampa, Fla., March 7.—(AP)—Rumors of another possible trade circulated today after a visit by Branch Rickey, president of the St. Louis Cardinals, to the training camp of the Cincinnati Reds.

Rickey stopped here enroute to Bradenton, Fla., as the guest of Signel Weil, president of the Reds. The two men have swapped 11 players in recent deals.

WRESTLER TOOK POKE AT FORMER RING CHAMPION

Nebraska Mat Artist Didn't Like Dempsey's Decision

Omaha, Neb., March 7.—(AP)—Jack Dempsey has obtained for himself a little first hand knowledge of this sport called wrestling and its refined points.

Dempsey climbed into a ring here last night to referee the bout between Ray Richards, former Nebraska football star, and Jack Vincent of Oklahoma City. All went well during the first fall—won by Vincent—but the pot began to boil when Richards won the second fall through application of that punishing hold known as the right uppercut.

Jack warned Ray that this was wrestling and not boxing and ordered the men to refrain from such tactics in the third fall. For nine minutes his warning was heeded. Then Richards forgot all about Dempsey's admonitions and let loose another uppercut. His aim was good and Vincent promptly lost interest in the proceedings.

Dempsey, acting as all good referees should, immediately disqualified Richards. His action, however, was heartily disapproved of by Richards and the huge wrestler lunged at Dempsey. With both fists flying Ray moved in while Jack slipped into a defensive shift and endeavored to pin Richards' arms to his sides.

After absorbing a thump or two on the chest and arms, Dempsey pushed Richards into the corner, spoke soothingly in his ears and started across the ring. Richards, apparently mollified, stood still for a few seconds, then plunged across the ring in a wild charge. He struck Dempsey amidships.

Others in the ring restored order.

J. W. Ryan, assistant football coach at Dartmouth in 1922, was made head mentor at the University of Wisconsin.

Ten Years Ago Today — Joe Ray, Illinois A. C. runner, beat Willie Ritola, Finnish sensation, at the K. of C. indoor games in New York. Ray set a new record in that 5,000-meter run—his time being 14:54 3-5.

Do You Remember? — Yesterday the Tigers played "hookie" and escaped the watchful eye of Manager Bucky Harris long enough to let out some of the "Gerald Walker" who joined the squad Sunday, clouted a ball over the 18-foot left field wall which is 353 feet from home plate.

Hooks and Slides

MACK IS ALL SET—

Connie Mack took some 30 or 40 young and old ball players to Ft. Myers, Fla., to go through the gestures of spring training. But it doesn't mean anything. For Mack's lineup on opening day on April 12, will be like this: Bishop, 2b; Cramer, cf; Cochrane, c; Fox, 1b; Coleman, rf; Finney, lf; McNair, ss; Higgins, 3b; Grove, p.

Mr. Mack avers the nine as shown above is good enough to win three out of four games. That means, according to my arithmetic, 115 1-2 games out of 154 to be engaged. The record for the major leagues is 116 games won in the season of 1906 by the Cubs, under Frank Chance.

BUYING IT BACK—

When Harry Frazee peddled to other teams, mainly the Yankees, the stars of the Boston Red Sox, the market price for the group of ivory was around \$600,000. Yawkey and Collins would like to buy back at that price such men as Ruth, Mays, Bush, Pennock, Barry and

HOOSIERS TRIM OHIO; BIG TEN RACE ENDS TIED

Northwestern To Share Cage Honors With The Buckeyes

Chicago, March 7.—(AP)—The Western Conference basketball championship today was held in joint ownership by Ohio State and Northwestern—and a display of old fashioned Hoosier basketball by Indiana kept the Buckeyes from undisputed possession.

After setting the pace all the way, Ohio State last night ran into a dazzling exhibition of shooting at Indiana, and suffered its second defeat of the campaign, 40 to 28. The Hoosiers dropped in 18 field goals and played their best game of the season to ruin Ohio's hope of a first undisputed championship since 1925.

As co-champions Ohio figured in the title honors for the second time in its existence, the 1925 Buckeye outfit having been sole possessor of the crown.

Northwestern's only previous appearance at the top was in 1931 when the Wildcats won by themselves.

Michigan gained a tie with Iowa for third place by defeating Purdue, 27 to 22, at Ann Arbor. Wisconsin ended another disappointing season by defeating Chicago, 28 to 16, at Chicago. The defeat left the Maroons tied with Minnesota for last place at one victory in twelve games.

Back of Leaders

Ohio State's two defeats were accomplished by Iowa and Indiana, while Northwestern lost to Illinois and Purdue. Back of the four leaders ranked Purdue, Indiana and Illinois which split even in twelve games. Wisconsin won four and lost eight.

In the way of statistics, Joe Reiff of Northwestern set a new all-time record of 167 points, and two others Elmer Johnson of Northwestern, Ed Jim Garner of Michigan, went beyond the 100 mark. Johnson scored 109 points to 103 for the Wolverine center. Wilmer Hosket of Ohio State was fourth with 96, and Frank Froeschauer of Illinois and Norman Sotom of Purdue followed with 94 apiece. Northwestern had the best average per game—38.75 points, while Michigan held opponents to 24.75, the best defensive average per game.

PICK ALL-STAR TEAM

Chicago, Mar. 7.—(AP)—Northwestern, co-champion with Ohio State, placed two men on The Associated Press All-Star Western Conference basketball team, selected the coaches, while the Buckeyes landed one place. The other places went to Iowa and Purdue stars.

On the basis of two points for a first team vote, and one for second team mention, Joe Reiff and Elmer Johnson of Northwestern, drew the forward positions. Reiff, who set a new individual scoring record, was the only unanimous choice, while Johnson who played at center all season, tallied 18 points in votes for center or forward.

With Johnson moved to forward, Wilmer Hosket, sparkling of the Ohio State machine, drew 10 points

THREE GUESSES

WHICH OF THESE GREAT STATES IS "MOTHER OF PRESIDENTS"?

BREATHES THERE A MAN WITH SOUL SO DEAD?

Answers on Page 7

McInnis as they were then. But prices are cheaper now. So is the quality of the game.

SAVING THE CUSTOMERS—

The flying tackle has been barred from wrestling in Pennsylvania. The reason given is that the tossing of portly bodies through the air willfully endangers the lives of the customers. The idea back of the theory possibly is that without customers there would be no wrestling. Some arrangements certainly have to be made to keep the paying clientele alive.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Johnny Salveson, Los Angeles youth came with his father, to the Giants' training camp last year—applied for a job—McGraw looked him over and sent Johnny to Winston-Salem—where Salveson did well enough to be brought to the training camp again this year. The other day he appeared before Bill Terry bringing three of his pals of the local lots—Walter Carson, outfielder Russell Painter, infielder, and Jack Hile, pitcher.

to win the center job. The guard position went to Ben Selzer of Iowa and Ralph Parmenter of Purdue, each with 14 points, after a tough battle of votes with Howard Mattison, another Ohio star, who scored 11 points.

Lineup and Season Summary:

First Team Fg Ft Tp
Reiff, Northwestern, f... 53 61 167
Johnson, Northwestern, f 44 21 109
Hosket, Ohio State, c... 35 6 96
Selzer, Iowa, g... 22 6 50
Parmenter, Purdue, g... 18 6 42
Personal fouls—Reiff 13; Johnson 20; Hosket 19; Selzer 12; Parmenter 11.

Second Team—Forwards—Bennett, Illinois, and Colburn, Ohio State; Center—Garner, Michigan; Guards—Mattison, Ohio State, and Althoff, Michigan.

Honorable mention—Forwards—Eveland, Michigan; Froeschauer, Illinois; Robinson, Minnesota. Centers—Fehring, Purdue; Dickey, Indiana; Bastain, Iowa. Guards—Grim, Iowa; Beltner, Ohio State; Cotton, Purdue; Culver, Northwestern; Pusey, Wisconsin; Petoskey, Michigan; Porter, Indiana.

A BOOK A DAY

DISCOVERY OF A MAN'S SOUL

By Bruce Catton

Elliott Merrick was graduated from Yale just like any other future go-getter, and he started out on a business career in New York much as any other young man might. But after he had been at it for a few years he decided that the business world was flat, stale and uninspiring; so he dropped everything and went to Labrador as a teacher for the Grenfell Mission.

In Labrador he married Kay, a Grenfell nurse, and the two of them accompanied a trapper far back into the interior, in the dead of winter, and discovered that by flying from civilization they had found their own souls.

Merrick tells about it all in "True North," a book which comes to a depression-weary society like a breath of clean air from the northern barrens. It is a book in the tradition of Thoreau's "Walden"—and, really, to mention it in the same breath with that book isn't stretching things as much as you might imagine.

For Merrick sings the same song that Thoreau sang; that men have got up a blind alley by getting over-civilized, and that the real realities can be found only in solitude close to earth's breast.

He and his wife braved cold, hunger, utter desolation and unimaginable weariness—and found life good. They camped in the snow when the temperature was 40 below zero, they lived for days on weak tea and soggy bread, they exposed themselves to the worst the north could offer; and from it they drew a new sense of the richness and beauty of human life.

NEW CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Man" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Mar. 5th.

The Golden Text was, "What man knoweth the things of a man, save the spirit of man which is in him?" (I Corinthians 2:11). Among the citations which comprised the lesson-sermon was the following from the Bible: "Thus saith the Lord, the Holy One of Israel, and his Maker Ask me of things to come concerning my sons and concerning the work of my hands command ye me. I have made the earth, and created man upon it: I even my hands, have stretched out the heavens, and all their host have I commanded. I have raised him up in righteousness, and I will direct all his ways." (Isaiah 45: 11-14).

The lesson-sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, called "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "God expresses in man the infinite idea forever developing itself, broadening and rising higher and higher from a boundless basis. Mind manifests all that exists in the infinitude of Truth. We know no more of man as the true divine image and likeness, than we know of God." (p. 258).

HOUSEWIVES SHOULD SPECIFY BORDEN'S MILK WHEN ORDERING SUPPLIES FROM THEIR GROCER.

Home---To White House



Here are the happy Roosevelts as they reached the White House after the inauguration ceremonies to take up their residence in the historic mansion for the next four years. President and Mrs. Roosevelt are accompanied by their son, James.

CHICAGO SEEKING MODE OF CHOOSING A NEW EXECUTIVE

Three Modes Of Providing Authority Cited By Officers

Chicago, March 7.—(AP)—A city stunned by the death of its Chief Executive today thumbed legal precedent with small success seeking a mode of selecting a new mayor to fill out the unexpired term of Mayor Anton Cermak.

Apparently political leaders were in agreement that there were three modes of approach to providing the nation's second city with executive authority in the emergency. They were:

1. Choosing of a mayor by special election.
2. Naming an Acting Mayor from membership of the city council.
3. Permitting the Mayor's "cabinet" to perform executive duties.

The law governing the present emergency, city hall attaches said, states that when a vacancy occurs when the unexpired term is one year or more, the office shall be filled by a special election. Cermak's term would have expired in 1935.

Such an election could not be held without intervention of the Illinois legislature, until mid-June because of the required 40 days between a primary and an election.

However, in the event a special election is resorted to, it was expected the legislature would be asked to approve a measure to hold the election within at least 30 days.

Have One Precedent

The assassination of Mayor Carter H. Harrison, Sr., in 1893 gave a precedent for the second proposed

FOUR GUNMEN IN FREEPORT STICK-UP GOT BIG SUM

Over \$700 Taken From Shinner Market In That City Sat.

Freeport, Ill., March 6.—Four youthful bandits held up six employees at the E. G. Shinner's meat market, 24 West Main street, at 9:45 o'clock Saturday night and escaped with more than \$700 of the store's receipts for Friday and Saturday in an automobile driven by an accomplice.

The holdup men had handkerchiefs tied around the lower part of their faces and flourished revolvers. After they entered the market, two stood at the right of the front door and two at the left, and ordered the employees to throw up their hands.

One walked over to the manager, C. J. Young, who was standing near the cashier's cage, twisted Young's arm, and forced him to turn over his wallet which contained about \$65. The bandit then entered the cashier's cage, opened the cash register, and scooped up bills and change amounting to more than \$1,000.

The gunman carrying the money walked out of the store, and was joined a few minutes later by his three companions. They jumped into their car, a Ford sedan, in which an accomplice was waiting, and sped away in South Van Buren avenue.

While the robbery was in progress, two employees, Philip Malory and Ralph Johnson, who had been working in a rear room, heard the commands of the bandits and ran out a rear door to the John J. Jager cigar store, 15 Van Buren avenue, where they telephoned police headquarters.

Assistant Chief of Police Albert Leemhuis and Police Officer Fred Manthei answered the call to the meat market, but the bandits had fled when they arrived. The bandits were in the store less than five minutes.

During the robbery, Paul Meads, a clerk, remained in the huge refrigerator in the store. He was in the box when the bandits arrived.

Others in Store

Besides Young, the manager, the following employees were in the front part of the store when the bandits entered: Miss Margaret Katchelhoeffer, cashier; George Mack, Fred Brooks, Chris Fuss, and Leo Layton.

Three of the robbers were described as being slim and the fourth was of a heavier build. All wore caps and dark suits and overcoats. They were all about five feet, eight or nine inches tall, and appeared to be between 20 and 25 years old.

Police were informed the bandit car bore 1932 Illinois license plates No. 26-567, which had been issued to a Chicago man for a Lincoln sedan. The car was found abandoned east of Freeport this morning.

If you have something to sell and are in a big hurry to sell it, let the classified advertising department of The Dixon Telegraph prove its ability as a speedy and efficient sales medium.

Our Dollar Stationery. 200 sheets Hammermill Bond and 100 envelopes. Your name and address printed on both for only \$1.00.

B. F. Shaw Printing, Dixon, Ill.

LYON'S SCHEME WOULD PUT LEE IN SEVENTEENTH

Would Group Seven Of Counties In This Part Of State

Springfield, Ill., March 7.—(AP)—Congressional reapportionment in Illinois in which the population of no one district would exceed that of another by more than 26,000 has been proposed in a measure introduced in the general assembly by Representative Richard Lyon, (R., of Mundelevin).

The bill, now in committee, sets up 27 districts. Fourteen of the proposed districts lie wholly within Cook county. The remaining 13 are downstate.

The state has not been reapportioned for the election of congressmen since 1901. Twenty-five districts were established then. Since then Illinois has been assigned two additional representatives who are elected at large owing to the assembly's failure to reapportion the state.

Representative Lyon said the population of the largest district under his plan would be the proposed 25th while that of the smallest would be the proposed fifteenth. The 25th would have a population of 290,176. The fifteenth would have a population of 264,524.

"The proposed reapportionment," Lyons said, "forms the district of 'compact and contiguous territory.' The boundaries of the new districts were drawn as scientifically as possible without regard for party majorities. The principal consideration given in forming the districts was that of equality of population—an effort was made to keep the population of each district as near the ratio as possible. There are but three new districts where there are two present congressmen now living."

The assembly sought to reapportion the state in 1931 but its act was held unconstitutional by the state supreme court.

The court held that the 1931 act did not form districts which were of "compact and contiguous territory" and that the districts did not have "as nearly equal population as reasonably may be."

Representative Lyons said his measure overcomes all the objections found by the court in the 1931 act.

Under his measure the downstate districts would be made up as follows:

- Fifteenth — Lake, McHenry, Boone, Winnebago.
- Sixteenth — DuPage, Kane, Kendall, DeKalb.
- Seventeenth — Stephenson, Jodavess, Carroll, Ogle, Lee, Whiteside, Rock Island.
- Eighteenth — Mercer, Henderson, Warren, Knox, Fulton, McDonough, Hancock, Adams, Schuyler, Brown.
- Nineteenth — Henry, Bureau, Stark, Peoria, Tazewell.
- Twentieth — Putnam, Marshall, LaSalle, Grundy, Livingston, McLean, Woodford.
- Twenty-first — Will, Kankakee, Iroquois, Vermillion.
- Twenty-second — Edgar, Clark, Cumberland, Coles, Douglas, Platt, Champaign, Moultrie, Macon.
- Twenty-third — DeWitt, Logan, Sangamon, Menard, Mason, Cass, Morgan, Scott, Green, Pike.
- Twenty-fourth — Calhoun, Jersey, Macoupin, Madison, Montgomery, Christian.
- Twenty-fifth — Shelby, Effingham, Fayette, Bond, Clinton, St. Clair, Monroe, Washington.
- Twenty-sixth — Jefferson, Marion, Clay, Jasper, Crawford, Lawrence, Richland, Wabash, Edwards, Wayne, Hamilton, White, Gallatin, Hardin, Pope and Saline.
- Twenty-seventh — Perry, Jackson, Franklin, Randolph, Williamson, Union, Johnson, Massac, Pulaski, Alexander.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A new heart also will I give you, and a new spirit will I put within you; and I will take away the stony heart out of your flesh and I will give you an heart of flesh.—Ezekiel 36:26.

Compassion, the fairest associate of the heart.—Paine.

NEED JOB PRINTING? Let us estimate for you. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

About 1c a Mile!

Bargain

COACH EXCURSION

March 17-18-19

\$2.45 Round Trip to Chicago From DIXON

Going: On trains of Friday, March 17, Saturday, March 18, and until 7:18 A. M. Sunday, March 19.

Returning: On trains scheduled to reach starting point not later than Monday, March 20.

Not good on trains 7-27.

Also reduced round trip rail fares every day

Go any day... on any train... to any station. Stopover anywhere. Stay as long as 10 days. Enjoy a reduction of 16% on the round trip fare!

Ask Agents for full particulars CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY.

Economics

HORIZONTAL

1 Howling.
7 Staff on a spinning wheel.
13 Baseball teams.
14 Stir.
16 To prohibit.
17 To eject.
18 Inclination.
20 To smear.
21 Encountered.
22 Those who repair roofs.
24 Before.
25 Pair (abbr.).
26 House cat.
27 To yelp.
29 South.
30 To scatter.
31 Hurrah.
32 Hilarious.
35 Smell.
37 Passed by.
39 Part of a pedestal base.
41 Sweet potato.
42 Enthroned.
44 Aye.
45 Adorned again.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

which money becomes dear.

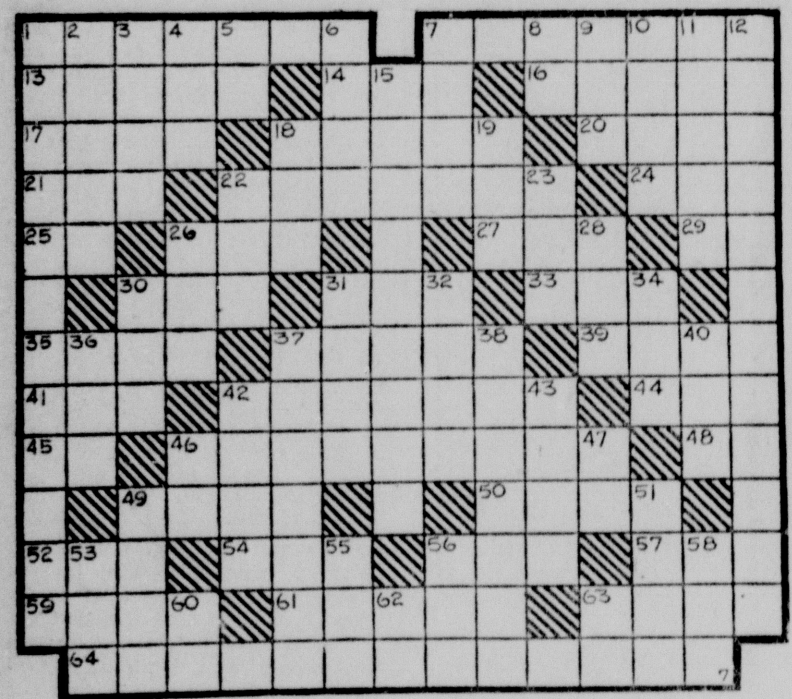
19 Child.
19 Arid.
22 Scarlet.
23 To sink.
24 By.
25 Table.
26 Male cat.
31 Avenue.
32 Mister in German.
34 Wages.
36 Twenty-four hours.
37 Treadle.
38 Dental surgeon.
40 Lair.
42 Tallow tree.
43 Inanimate.
46 Sun god.
47 Doctor.
49 Nurse.
51 Double.
52 Simpleton.
55 Sun.
56 Blackbird (variant).
58 To dine.
60 Senior.
62 Oil (suffix).
63 To exist.

VERTICAL

1 An international.
15 Process by.

43 Chaos.
49 Title.
50 Sour.
52 To bow.
54 A ridge.
56 To help.
57 Tiny.
59 Street boys.
61 Animal, sole product of one egg (pl.).
63 Diagonal.
64 Plan for farm aid.

2 Trouble.
2 User of lime.
3 One.
4 To permit.
5 Like.
6 Rootstock.
7 Finished.
8 Street.
9 Tiny flap.
10 Talented.
11 IV (pl.).
12 Proceeding by which an owner loses real estate because of debt (pl.).
15 Process by.



SIDE GLANCES



"I often wonder if we aren't all just little infants who have grown up."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

NOT ALL PENGUINS LIVE IN THE FROZEN ANTARCTIC REGIONS!

THE GALAPAGOS PENGUIN LIVES IN THE GALAPAGOS ISLANDS ON THE EQUATOR.

JOHN GABOT RECEIVED \$40 FOR DISCOVERING NEW FOUNDLAND!

CAMEOS FOR MANY CENTURIES WERE MADE OF STONE! LATER ON, LAVA WAS USED. NOW THEY ARE MADE OF SHELLS.

© 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT

that fascinating flavor

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



The Gang's All Here!



Have Some Beans!

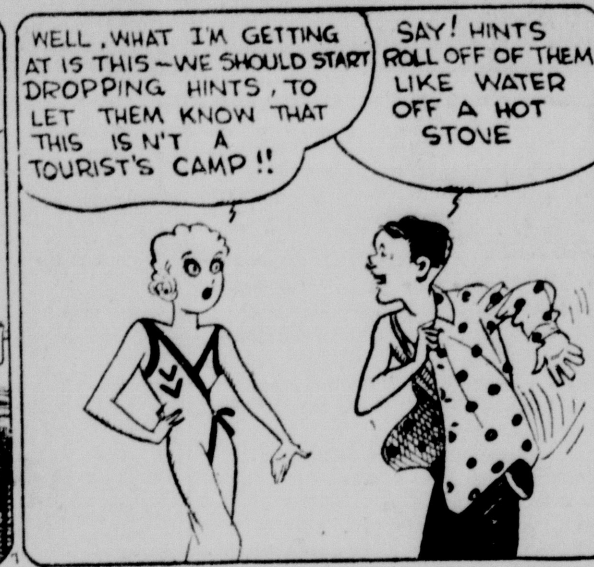


By MARTIN

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



By COWAN



By BLOSSER



By SMALL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Digging In!



On Second Thought!



By CRANE



SALESMAN SAM



Easy Is Curious!



By WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN



OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS



WASH TUBBS



By AHERN



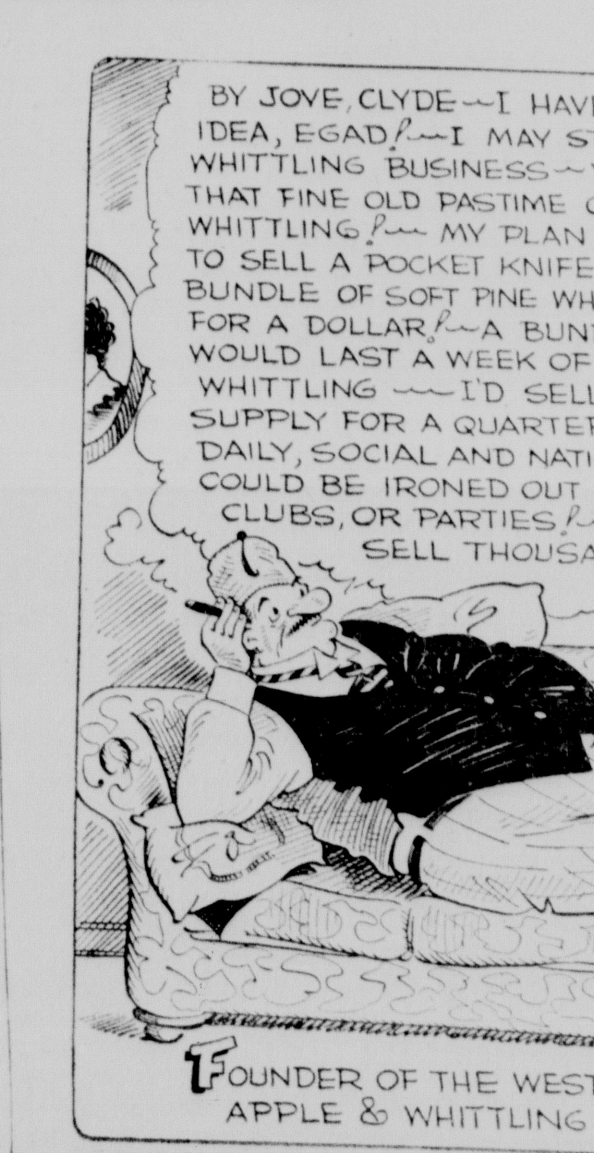
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN



OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
(Additional line 10c line)
Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 15c per line
Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR SALE—Wisconsin Pedigreed No. 37 Barless barley and Prosser spring wheat. Reclaimed for seed. Wilbur Hutchinson. Phone 36220. 5513

FOR SALE—Reed Bassanett green stroller; nursery chair; play pen; canvas bottom; canary breeding cage. All reasonable if taken at once. 913 W. Third St., Dixon. 5514

FOR SALE—3 brooder houses, L. R. Mattern, Franklin Grove, Ill. 5513

FOR SALE—Shorthorn bulls; bred Duroc sills. Want and June farrow; work horses. Move line stone crusher. L. D. Carmichael, Rochelle, Ill. 5513

FOR SALE—Good lump coal at \$4.25 ton and nut coal at \$3.50 per ton delivered. Phone Y1132. 5513

FOR SALE—Wood. A big load for \$3. Will trade for almost anything. Send a card to L. J. Layton, R. F. D. 3, Dixon. 5513

FOR SALE—Quality baby chicks from blood-tested stock. White, brown and buff Leghorns, Anconas, Barred, Buff and White Rocks, Single-Comb Reds, Buff and White Orpingtons, White and Black Minors, Pekin ducks, Mammoth Bronze Poults. We custom hatch turkeys, ducks and chicken eggs. Satisfaction guaranteed. Get our prices today. Riverside Quality Hatchery, 88 Hennepin Ave., Dixon, Ill. 5511

FOR SALE—Milway Chicks plus Milway Feed equals Dollars.
Milway chicks are state accredited.
Milway breeding flocks are blood tested.
Milway chicks and eggs are disease treated and incubation.
Milway White Rocks set.
World's Record at 1932.
Kankakee state egg laying contest.
Milway feed has no high selling cost.
Milway feed has no high advertising cost.
Custom Hatching, 2 and 2 1/2 cents.
MILLWAY HATCHERY
110 W. First St. Phone 5713

FOR SALE—MOTHER MILLER. White, Brown or Buff Leghorns, \$5.45 per 100, \$26.25 per 500. Barred or White Rock, Red, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, \$5.95 per 100, \$28.50 per 500. Miller Hatchery, Bloomington, Ill. 5511

FOR SALE—Evergreens Norway. White and Black Hill Spruces, 4 ft., windbreak and lawn specimens, \$2.50 and \$3.50. Also 5-6 ft., time saving bearing evergreens, 50c. Can be safely transplanted if moved early. Also some shrubbery. C. W. Bowers Nursery, Ashton, Ill. 47112

FOR SALE—Wedding invitations Engraved or printed. Always the newest and most up-to-date. Come in and see our beautiful new samplers. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for over 81 years. 47

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment, 5 rooms and bath. Heat and water furnished. Garage. 606 E. Second St. Phone X734. 5413

FOR RENT—Furnished house. Piano, radio, also a garage for \$15 a month. 115 N. Hennepin Ave., Dixon. Phone Y748. 5413

FOR RENT—6 room nicely furnished modern house; also garage. Call at 514 West 1st St. Phone K251. 5513

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room in modern home. 319 E. Second St. Phone X480. 4811

FOR RENT—Garage on E. Second St. Call 1310 or 618 E. 2nd St. 47

FOR RENT—Two furnished hotel housekeeping rooms in modern home; also garage. 701 N. Ottawa Ave. Phone K433. 111

FOR RENT—\$2.50 for one month. \$5.00 for three months. ANY MAKE OF Typewriter. Semi-monthly deliveries. WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER CO. 307 Mulberry St., Rockford, Ill. Phone Main 2244. 30511

FOR RENT—A garage at 515 East Second St. Mrs. F. J. Rosbrock, Tel. 326. 27211

FOR RENT—A garage near the city hospital. Tel. 326 for further information. 27211

MISCELLANEOUS

ACCIDENT—You cannot afford to be without the Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy which insures you for \$1,000 for \$1.25 for a year's protection. The Dixon Telegraph. 47

NO ONE CAN AFFORD TO BE without the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy. A \$1,000 policy cost you but \$1.25 for a year's protection. 47

Read the classified ads every day, else you may miss something worth while. 47

PRICES OF MANY
COMMODITIES ON
THE UPGRADE NOWSome Experts Professed
To See Start Of Economic Recovery

New York, March 7—(AP)—The experts, like big-saw lends working on a puzzle from which many pieces are missing, tried today to figure out whether the bank holiday doesn't mark the beginning of economic recovery.

Some saw, in advancing commodity and foodstuffs prices, indications of possible milk inflation with a boost in the price level along the line. This might, they felt, begin by putting money into the jeans of farmers and thence stimulate industry toward the return of happier days.

Many markets were closed, however, and other unsettled factors prevented the experts from putting the picture together. All they could do was receive the news from market centers and try to relate it to the general situation.

Yesterday's Items
Among the news yesterday were the following items:

At Chicago cash wheat advanced 2 to 2 1/2 cents; cash corn was steady at 1 1/4 to 3 1/4 advances; cattle sold from 25 to 50 cents higher, hogs surged 10 to 25, reaching a \$4.05 top, and sheep sold for 25 to 30 cents more per hundredweight. Provisions were sharply higher.

At New York raw sugar rose to three cents a pound, trading in other provisions being quiet. Raw cotton prices rose sharply in the outside market.

Chicago observers said higher prices were due to orders to close some livestock exchanges and the Chicago cash wheat market. An upturn at New York in wholesale prices on some foodstuffs, which had as yet slight if any effect in retail prices, was attributed to several factors.

They were described as the reluctance of farmers to ship under unsettled conditions; their belief that they might receive higher prices later; and the demands of dealers seeking to insure adequate supplies for customers.

Butter receipts at New York dropped and the price of butter extras, taken as an index of the trend of butter prices, rose a cent a pound to 17 3/4. Eggs also sold higher at wholesale.

NEED JOB PRINTING?
Headquarters for all kinds of job printing. Prices, quality and service right. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Printers for over 82 years. 47

The flamingo is the only member of the stork tribe that builds a nest of mud.

SCRATCH PADS FOR SALE
at The B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 47

Legal Publications

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FINAL ACCOUNT
State of Illinois, Lee County, ss. Estate of Henry B. Utley, Deceased.

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Rilla M. Hess, executrix of the estate of Frank Hess, deceased, who was during his lifetime executor of the estate of Henry B. Utley, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, Illinois, on the thirteenth (13th) day of March, 1933, next, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution, and will also ask to be discharged. All persons interested are notified to attend. Dixon, Illinois, February 27th, A. D. 1933.

RILLA M. HESS, Executrix of the Estate of Frank Hess, Deceased, who was during his lifetime executor of the estate of Henry B. Utley, Deceased, Feb. 28, Mar. 7, 1933.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Estate of Sarah C. Emery, Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Sarah C. Emery, Deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the May term, on the first Monday of May next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons interested in said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. A. D. 1933.

Dated this 27th day of February, 1933. FRANK W. BRAUER, E. E. Winger, Attorney, Feb. 28, Mar. 7, 14

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue of an order and decree of the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, entered on March 6th, 1933, the undersigned, Anna M. Moore, as Administratrix with the Will annexed of the Estate of Clarence A. Heckman, deceased, for leave to sell real estate of said deceased, the undersigned, Anna M. Moore, as such Administratrix with the Will annexed, will on the 18th day of April, A. D. 1933, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Court House in Dixon, Illinois, on the premises hereinafter described, the following described real estate, to-wit: The Northern One-half (N 1/2) of Lot Number three (3) in Block Number Sixty-seven (67) in the Original Town of New City, in the Original Town of New City, in the County of Lee, in the State of Illinois.

Terms of Sale—Twenty-five per cent of the purchase price in cash, on day of sale, and the balance of the purchase price in cash upon the approval of the Report of Sale by the Court and the tender of the Administrator's Deed for said premises. Tender of said premises to be made on or before June 1, 1933. Possession of said premises to be given purchasers or assignees, or their representatives, or assigns, of the portion of the premises so conveyed to him or them on or before June 1, 1933.

ANNA M. MOORE, As Administratrix with the Will annexed of the Estate of Clarence A. Heckman, deceased. John J. Armstrong, Attorney, March 7 - 14 - 21

TAGS
For sale by B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 47BOMBINGS AND
ARSON CHARGED
TO PROG. MINERSCentral Illinois Coal
Fields Continue To
See Violence

Springfield, Ill., March 7—(AP)—Three men were under arrest today as police sought to solve a series of bombings in connection with the Illinois miners' war.

The men, John Bendall, Fred Volsck and Carl Schoen, said by authorities to be members of the Progressive Miners' union, were taken into custody late last night after a bomb explosion near the residence of John Remack, member of the United Mine Workers Union.

All three, police said, denied implication in the bombing, which incidentally, did little damage other than break several windows, but Bendall and Schoen admitted manufacturing a bomb they set off at the home of John Scott, member of the rival union, on last December 19.

Bendall and Schoen were held in jail in lieu of \$10,000 release bond each while Volsck was admitted to bail on \$5,000 bond.

From Carlyle, Ill., came the report that four members of the Progressive Union were in jail as suspects in the \$5,000 fire at the Beckmeyer Coal Company's mine after officers said they had found an empty gasoline can near the charred ruins of the tipple.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

At Benton police announced release of 10 of the 13 men seized at the Progressive miners' relief station at West Frankfort on charges of carrying concealed weapon. Those released provided bonds of \$1,000 each.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

At Benton police announced release of 10 of the 13 men seized at the Progressive miners' relief station at West Frankfort on charges of carrying concealed weapon. Those released provided bonds of \$1,000 each.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

BOMBINGS AND
ARSON CHARGED
TO PROG. MINERSCentral Illinois Coal
Fields Continue To
See Violence

Springfield, Ill., March 7—(AP)—Three men were under arrest today as police sought to solve a series of bombings in connection with the Illinois miners' war.

The men, John Bendall, Fred Volsck and Carl Schoen, said by authorities to be members of the Progressive Miners' union, were taken into custody late last night after a bomb explosion near the residence of John Remack, member of the United Mine Workers Union.

All three, police said, denied implication in the bombing, which incidentally, did little damage other than break several windows, but Bendall and Schoen admitted manufacturing a bomb they set off at the home of John Scott, member of the rival union, on last December 19.

Bendall and Schoen were held in jail in lieu of \$10,000 release bond each while Volsck was admitted to bail on \$5,000 bond.

From Carlyle, Ill., came the report that four members of the Progressive Union were in jail as suspects in the \$5,000 fire at the Beckmeyer Coal Company's mine after officers said they had found an empty gasoline can near the charred ruins of the tipple.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

At Benton police announced release of 10 of the 13 men seized at the Progressive miners' relief station at West Frankfort on charges of carrying concealed weapon. Those released provided bonds of \$1,000 each.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

BOMBINGS AND
ARSON CHARGED
TO PROG. MINERSCentral Illinois Coal
Fields Continue To
See Violence

Springfield, Ill., March 7—(AP)—Three men were under arrest today as police sought to solve a series of bombings in connection with the Illinois miners' war.

The men, John Bendall, Fred Volsck and Carl Schoen, said by authorities to be members of the Progressive Miners' union, were taken into custody late last night after a bomb explosion near the residence of John Remack, member of the United Mine Workers Union.

All three, police said, denied implication in the bombing, which incidentally, did little damage other than break several windows, but Bendall and Schoen admitted manufacturing a bomb they set off at the home of John Scott, member of the rival union, on last December 19.

Bendall and Schoen were held in jail in lieu of \$10,000 release bond each while Volsck was admitted to bail on \$5,000 bond.

From Carlyle, Ill., came the report that four members of the Progressive Union were in jail as suspects in the \$5,000 fire at the Beckmeyer Coal Company's mine after officers said they had found an empty gasoline can near the charred ruins of the tipple.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

At Benton police announced release of 10 of the 13 men seized at the Progressive miners' relief station at West Frankfort on charges of carrying concealed weapon. Those released provided bonds of \$1,000 each.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

I Love

by LAURA LOU
BROOKMAN

Springfield, Ill., March 7—(AP)—Three men were under arrest today as police sought to solve a series of bombings in connection with the Illinois miners' war.

The men, John Bendall, Fred Volsck and Carl Schoen, said by authorities to be members of the Progressive Miners' union, were taken into custody late last night after a bomb explosion near the residence of John Remack, member of the United Mine Workers Union.

All three, police said, denied implication in the bombing, which incidentally, did little damage other than break several windows, but Bendall and Schoen admitted manufacturing a bomb they set off at the home of John Scott, member of the rival union, on last December 19.

Bendall and Schoen were held in jail in lieu of \$10,000 release bond each while Volsck was admitted to bail on \$5,000 bond.

From Carlyle, Ill., came the report that four members of the Progressive Union were in jail as suspects in the \$5,000 fire at the Beckmeyer Coal Company's mine after officers said they had found an empty gasoline can near the charred ruins of the tipple.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

At Benton police announced release of 10 of the 13 men seized at the Progressive miners' relief station at West Frankfort on charges of carrying concealed weapon. Those released provided bonds of \$1,000 each.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Those held were Frank Osterkamp, Frank Dearworth, Peter Alexander and Martin Roth. The mine was worked by 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union.



AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle, Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

D. H. S. Chapter



PROFIT FROM PORKERS

By Fred Benson

The hog still is an efficient converter of feeds, and fits in well with diversified farming. Hogs will always pay a strong market price for feeds. Both the dairy cow and the beef steer need the hog to keep the project out of the red.

Labor worry and loss will be advised by securing sows that are good mothers, gentle and careful of the pigs. Unbelievable differences exist in the differences of the dispositions of sows. There are records of sows that have produced as many as a dozen litters of pigs averaging more than 9 pigs to the litter marketed.

The success of farrowing time is usually determined by the treatment of the sows months in advance. Exercise, clean, comfortable sleeping quarters and proper feed will almost insure a large litter of strong healthy pigs. It is unsound to expect a hundred per cent success from an inactive, improperly fed sow. Plenty of alfalfa hay, either ground, or fed as hay or pasture, is the best roughage. Minerals including ground lime-stone, phosphorus in some form, iron, copper and iodine should be kept before the sows all the time. The addition will induce them to eat this readily.

The hog needs a different kind of sanitation from most animals. Both the farrowing pen and the sow should be washed thoroughly to remove the round worm eggs that cling to the udder or infesting the floors and walls. Soap and warm water is sufficient wash for the sow. Scrub the pen thoroughly with a lye solution. One 13 ounce can of commercial lye to 13 gallons of water. The water should be hot although it has been found that lye water at water temperature has even greater germ killing effect than the same solution at a boiling temperature. The pen at farrowing should be bedded with a small amount of clean straw or shavings. The hogs should be hauled to a clean pasture that has had a good crop rotation on it and has not had hogs on it for at least two years. Red clover or alfalfa pasture not over a year old makes the best pasture. Old June grass pasture is likely to be infested with the white grub, which acts as a host for the thornheaded worm, one of the intestinal worms that causes great damage. When the pigs are three to four weeks a creep should be made to feed them away from the sows. They should be weaned at the age of 8 weeks of age. Good breeding and good feeding go hand in hand. Swine like all classes of livestock should be selected on the basis of their performance from the standpoint of prolificacy, vigor and quality, and yield of carcass. Prolificacy and the ability to utilize feed are matters of heredity. Raise hogs that are economical feeders and will make at least 180 pounds of pork in six months time.

SECTIONAL GRAIN AND POULTRY JUDGING CONTEST

On Feb. 18 Dixon sent three teams to Lanark to compete in the sectional grain, corn and poultry

judging contest. The corn team placed second in 18 schools competing. The poultry team placed fifth. When the total points were tallied Dixon was in third place team as a school. Robert Straw was third high individual in the judging of corn.

Edward Cornils was first high individual in the judging of grain. Those who judged on the various teams were:

Corn team—Robert Straw, Elton Williams, Fred Benson, Harold Heckman, Delbert Knapp.

Grain team—Edward Cornils, Byron Weidman, Donald Miller, Robert Williams, Melvin Fisel.

Poultry team—John Newcomer, Robert Trough, Wilson Crawford.

Weekly Review of Agriculture by Farmers' Paper

Chicago, March 7 —(AP)—Large scale expansion in demand for farm products is not yet visible on the horizon, the Prairie Farmer's market weekly review said. "The general commodity price level is digging in new low ground," the review continued. "The shifting of the political reins and the disclosure of the 'new deal' are expected by many to have a moderately stimulating effect on business activity during the spring."

"Receipts of choice and prime steers at Chicago in the last two or three weeks have dropped one-third to one-half below the number arriving in each week up to early February. Possibly the supply of big steers carried over from last fall has not been reduced enough to permit a little improvement in the market for the heavier kinds, which had reached an extreme discount below yearlings, and were unduly low compared with common and medium grade killers. While steady to stronger prices for most of the better grade steers seem probable in the next few weeks, marked gains are unlikely. The usual course in March and April is downward. Lower grades of steers, along with butcher stock, canners and cutters, and stockers and feeders usually work higher in this period."

"Hog receipts usually are smaller in March than in February. The decrease in the run this year probably will be about as large as usual since the 1932 spring crop was light in sections which ship most freely in March and larger numbers may be held back for breeding stock than a year ago. Another strong rally in prices appears probable in the next few weeks although it will have to come from reduced supply rather than improved demand. The movement of pork and lard into domestic consumption is large, due solely to prevailing low retail prices."

"Free marketing of lambs from Colorado and Western Nebraska feedlots overlapping the movement from the corn belt, has caused a decline of approximately one dollar from January top prices. Continuation of this lower level with narrower fluctuations during January appears probable during the next few weeks. Wool demand continued erratic and prices show some weakness."

"Wheat prices have kept within an extremely narrow range during the last few weeks. The course of prices in the next few weeks probably will depend on whether speculative demand expands enough under crop damage news to offset

pressure from Argentine wheat on European markets.

"While corn prices have held within a narrow range during the last two weeks, they have remained near the lowest point of the season. Corn prices probably will remain weak during most of March unless a crop scare develops in the wheat market."

"While the undertone of the butter market is rather nervous and unsettled, no marked change in prices in the next few weeks appears probable unless weather conditions prove to be highly favorable."

"Egg prices are showing stability as they approached the level at which they probably will be placed in storage freely a little later. The seasonal increase in production is taking place, interrupted occasionally by bad weather. Low prices in the last few weeks have increased consumption and probably checked the tendency to expand flocks."

Ogle Co. Farm Bureau Affairs

The association average for the month was 707 pounds of milk and 25.3 pounds of butterfat with 386 cows on test from 21 herds. 41 of the 386 cows on test were dry. During the month 6 unprofitable cows were sold to the butcher. 51 cows each produced over 40 pounds of fat.

The five highest producing herds were as follows:

Forrest Gillespie 10 cows, average production 997 lbs. of milk, 40 lbs. fat, no dry cows.

J. W. Hemingway 11 cows, average production 996 lbs. milk, 36.1 lbs. fat, 3 dry cows.

Ralph Thomas 16 cows, average production 959 lbs. milk, 32.6 lbs. fat, 2 dry cows.

L. M. Gentry 30 cows, average production 924 lbs. milk, 32.6 lbs. fat, 3 dry cows.

W. S. Bailey 8 cows, average production 1033 lbs. milk, 32 lbs. fat, no dry cows.

The greatest factor in dairying today as in any industry, is economy of production. One must practice economy wherever it will result in a saving, but one must first study the matter over to decide if it will be a true economy. The greatest single factor which can be regulated in dairying is feeding. Most dairymen are not feeding a ration as high in protein this winter as they usually do. In some cases this is justified but it can be carried too far. One cannot expect cows to give milk on timothy hay and ear corn yet this is all some farmers

feed their dairy cows.

A study of the 21 herds in the testing association this month throws an interesting light on feeding. 13 of these herds received a protein supplement in their grain ration, either insected oil meal, soy bean oil meal, or cotton seed meal, 8 of them did not. The feed cost of producing a pound of butterfat in the 13 herds was 15.7 cents per pound. In the 8 herds it was 16 cents per pound. Not much difference there. However, the 262 cows in the 13 herds averaged 27.4 lbs. butterfat per cow, while the 124 cows in the 8 herds averaged 20.8 lbs. butterfat per cow. Figuring butterfat at 20 cents per pound, the average cow in the 13 herds receiving a protein feed made \$1.18 above cost of feed while the average cow in the 8 herds not receiving a protein feed made 84 cents above cost of feed. 35 cents per cow per month above cost of feed is worth going after in times like these.

Farm Radio

The second of a series of four radio reports on the application to livestock problems of recent research by the Bureau of Animal Industry, will be given by Dr. John R. Mohler, chief of the bureau, who speaks Tuesday, Mar. 14, in the Department of Agriculture period of the National Farm and Home Hour.

The latest changes in the price situation of farm products, the most important business consideration for farmers this year, will be outlined in the program of March 17. On this program also will appear the monthly reports showing the trend of milk production and changes in numbers of chickens on farms.

The complete program for the week follows:

Tuesday, Mar. 14—"The Household Calendar," Ruth Van Deman, Bureau of Home Economics; "The Garden Calendar," W. R. Beattie, Bureau of Plant Industry; "Science in Livestock Production," John R. Mohler, Bureau of Animal Industry.

Wednesday, Mar. 15—"Land Grant College Program."

Thursday, Mar. 16—"Uncle Sam's Forest Rangers," Forest Service playlet.

Friday, Mar. 17—"The Price Situation," A. G. Peterson, Bureau of Agricultural Economics; "The Trend of Poultry Production," S. A. Jones, Bureau of Agricultural Economics; "The Trend of Dairy Production," J. B. Shepard, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

The National Farm and Home Hour is broadcast from 11:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M., C S T by the following stations: WOC and KYW.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

FEAR BIG LOSS IN STATE CORN CROP THIS YEAR

Bacterial Wilt Is Said To Have Made Headway In Illinois

Washington, March 7—(AP)—A loss of a large percentage of the Illinois corn production is feared by scientists of the United States department of Agriculture as a result of the headway made by the damaging bacterial wilt.

The disease, which has formerly been considered harmful only to sweet corn, affects field dent corn too, in much of the corn belt, the scientists found. Bacterial wilt also is known as Stewart's disease.

Experts say that corn breeding seems to offer the best defense against spread of the disease. The chief method of preventing losses is to plant resistant varieties. The breeding of resistant varieties already is underway and the department has several strains which show resistance.

The bacterial wilt attacked sweet corn more severely last year than it has in recent years, but for the last two years the disease has been increasing in fields of dent corn, the department said. The disease is prevalent on dent corn in Illinois and Ohio as well as Indiana.

Corn specialists have known that the disease could occur in field corn, but they believed it comparatively harmless to dent corn. Now a survey of 66 Illinois fields by several of the department workers shows that the disease definitely injures dent corn in several respects.

The chief damage comes from the wilt spotting the leaves and thus cutting down the area of healthy leaf surface. This results in weakening the plant so that it is more easily attacked by stalk rots; making the plant less resistant to cold; weakening the stalks, which break more easily and frequently, lowering the yield and the quality.

After observation in Illinois and six other states last summer in which losses from stalk rots ranged from 10 to 35 per cent, Dr. J. A. Faris of the department of agriculture today urged farmers to prevent as much of this loss as possible by treating their seed with formaldehyde.

Despite low prices, he said it is more economical to treat seed than to take losses caused by smut. Faris, who inspected fields in Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota and South

Culled Seed Corn Returns Run To Millions

Urbana, Ill., Mar. 7—Regardless of any price-raising and acreage reduction measures which may be finally adopted, there already is a way for Illinois farmers to cut their average corn acreage 867,557 acres, or almost 10 per cent, and be ahead more than 4½ million dollars over what they otherwise would be on the smaller acreage, according to George H. Dungan, associate chief in crop production at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

That way is through careful culling and selecting to eliminate disease and disease susceptibility in the 1,012,155 bushels of seed ears they would need to plant the reduced acreage, he said.

Incidentally, few people realize that Illinois farmers, aided by their experiment station studies on crops, soils, rotations and markets, have adjusted their corn acreage downward by almost 12½ per cent, or about one-eighth, in the past 33 years, Prof. Dungan said.

Research work by the college has shown that efficiency of yields is increased 11.2 per cent and quality of the grain improved by careful culling and selecting of seed ears at this time of the year, Prof. Dungan announced.

"Farmers can't quit producing entirely or their income stops. What they need is something which will enable them to increase their acre returns through still more economical production. Such a possibility is opened up through seed culling and selection."

"Applied to the state's past five-year average of 35.9 bushels of corn, the 11.2 per cent improvement would mean 402 bushels an acre. Even with corn at 14 cents a bushel, this would add 56 cents to the returns from each acre, and at the same time farmers would be reducing their costs per bushel and would get a higher quality product."

"With yields of 39.9 bushels an acre, farmers of the state could grow a five-year average crop of 323,080,000 bushels on 8,097,243 acres, or 867,557 acres less than the five-year average acreage. With culled seed adding 56 cents an acre to the total acre returns, the reduced acreage would yield \$4,534,456 more than it would if planted to ordinary uncultured and unselected seed."

"At the rate of one bushel of seed ears for every eight acres, it would take 1,012,155 bushels of seed to plant the reduced acreage. Not every ear that is diseased or susceptible to disease can be detected and removed in the culling and selecting process, but the seed lot can be greatly improved by observing ten important points."

Dakota said he found smut losses in every locality inspected.

A simple spray or sprinkler treatment with a formaldehyde solution of one pint of formaldehyde in 40 gallons of water is sufficient to prevent most of this smut, he said.

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

New York, March 7—(AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: wheat decreased 770,000; corn increased 1,855,000; oats decreased 59,000; rye decreased 34,000; barley increased 115,000.

W. F. PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

One-third less chicks are being

hatched than were a year ago. That is the first government report of the year from commercial hatcheries. If that condition is general, and it must be, then STAY IN THE CHICKEN BUSINESS!

Don't wait until next fall and wish you had raised more chickens. It will be too late then. You've got to hatch them now.

I don't believe in getting over-confident about things, but at the same time I don't believe in shutting our eyes to facts. One-third. That's not 10 per cent or 25, but thirty-three and a third per cent fewer chicks than a year ago. That's a lot.

The farmer who looks at that fact and refuses to be frightened by present prices will be money ahead next fall.

Hatch Your Chicks Early

Raise as many chickens as you have room for! Whether you buy the chicks or hatch them yourself makes no difference to me. The only thing I am interested in is your getting good chicks and getting them EARLY.

I don't have to remind you that it's the springs you have ready for market early that bring the best price. You have sold enough chickens to find that out. And the pull-ers that are ready to lay in the fall are the most profitable.

I am calling your attention to these things, not because you don't know them, but because this year it is more important than ever that you take advantage of everything that will give you a better chance for profit.

Sincerely yours,

W. F. Priebe

SYMPATHY CARDS

are convenient and correct for those who wish to acknowledge flowers and courtesies shown during bereavement. For sale in small or large quantities.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

Income Taxes Explained By Commissioner

AUTOMOBILE DEDUCTION

With the number of automobile owners registering in the millions, the question of deductions for the cost of operation and maintenance of a motor car frequently is addressed to the Bureau of Internal Revenue. The purchase price of an automobile, whether it is to be used for business or pleasure, can not be deducted from gross income. If used for business, it is a capital expenditure; if used for pleasure, it is a personal expenditure—both deductions being expressly prohibited by the income tax law.

However, there are several allowable deductions in connection with the cost of maintenance and operation of an automobile, used either for business or pleasure. If the car is used exclusively for business purposes, there may be deducted the entire cost of gasoline, oil, repairs, rent for garage, and other necessary expenses connected with operation and upkeep. Depreciation, based on the cost of the car and its estimated useful life, also is deductible.

Other deductible items are as follows: sums paid during the taxable year for registration fees, drivers' licenses, personal property tax, and municipal taxes; interest on money borrowed for the purchase of a motor car, either for business or pleasure; loss sustained by reason of damage while car is being used for business, provided such loss is not covered by insurance or otherwise; damages paid for injury to a pedestrian, provided the care was being used for business at the time and provided payment was not covered by insurance or otherwise; amount paid for insurance on motor vehicles used for business purposes.

It is your duty to carry Accident Insurance. If you use an automobile you can protect your family to the amount of \$1,000 for 1 year for \$1.25.

Japan does not decorate its soldiers for bravery in action.

Bonded Heating Service

Dependable Heating Advice

Furnace Inspection together with dependable advice will largely eliminate your heating troubles and save you money. No obligation.

HY-HETE — Lump. Dependable heat at very low price. Per Ton \$5.50	HUNTER'S SPECIAL — Lump. Low ash, high heat, easy to fire. Per Ton. \$6.60
DIXIE STAR—Less than 2½ ash — 15,000 heat units per pound. Per Ton \$7.95	THIRD VEIN — Small Nut For cook stoves, stokers steam and hot water. Per Ton \$4.75

The Hunter Co. PHONE 413

First and College Phone 413 today — no obligation.

Luckies Please!

Character and mildness... the Lucky combination

Wherever you find joy in life... there you find Lucky Strike. For Luckies offer you Character—tempting flavor and the full, smooth quality of the finest tobaccos—the "Cream of the Crop". But that's not enough. A cigarette should be mild. And so these fine tobaccos are subjected to the famous "Toasting" process. It is "Toasting" that makes Luckies mild—just as surely as fine tobaccos give Luckies character. And for these two reasons—character and mildness—"Luckies Please!"

because "It's toasted"

BUY YOUR COAL NOW

ARYSHIRE	\$5.50
BRAZIL BLOCK	
Furnace Lump	\$6.00
EAST KENTUCKY	
	\$7.75
Deduct 25c Per Ton if 2 Tons Are Ordered.	

SINOW & WIENMAN

Phone 81

114 River Street

CALL US FOR COAL

DIXON Don't Miss This!

Every Woman Has a Love Secret !!!

Women Will Be Deeply Touched at this Girl's Dramatic Story... Men Will Respect Her When the World Called "Bad."

Irene Dunne

THE SECRET of Madame BLANCHE

With LIONEL ATWILL PHILLIPS HOLMES

The Star of "Cimarron" and "Back Street" Gives You a Screen Performance in Which You Will Always Remember Her.

Wed. & Thurs.—"CYNARA."

RONALD COLMAN - KAY FRANCIS

ANOTHER SURPRISE SHOW!

WATCH FOR TOMORROW'S PAPER.